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# Lynchburg's City

# Liquor Ordinance Declared Invalid

City Statutes Declared to Be Unconstitutional by Judge Christian - Danville Also Has Such a Law.

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to a decision handed down by Judge speed to abstain from pushing the Frank P. Christian in Corporation ter he had secured an understanding who shot him but from last reports Court the city prohibition act, running parallel to the Mapp prohibition appeal would be taken from the threeenforcement act, is invalid.

Judge Christian found the act void because the city is limited by its charter in the penalties that it may inflict, and being unable to inflict penalties as severe as those provided by the State law, any city act must be held as in conflict with the State act, and therefore unconstitutional. The present city act provides for penalties equal in severity to those

provided by the State act, and is therefore unconstitutional on that count alone, as the city exceeded the powers granted in its charter enacting the ordinance. The judge preceded the rendering of his decision in the test case, which was brought by Fred Jamerson.

charged with violation of the city prohibition law, by a succinct lecture on law enforcement and the responsibility of the citizen in the matter of backing up courts and police officers in apprehending and securing convictions against those known to he vio-lators of the law. He said:

"Law isn't enforced because peo-ple won't give evidence." declared Judge Christian, in speaking to the grand jury on law enforcement. (Continued on Page Five.)

#### Mapp Act Written Into Second Nicholas Charge Is Dropped

Mike Nicholas, who was on Tuesday evening convicted of an attempted criminal attack on Miss Minnie Rudder, will not be tried for shooting the girl. The State has taken a molle ed might be the case yesterday. The commonwealth's attorney, however, year term imposed for the alleged attack. The appeal was withdrawn yesterday evening and Nicholas was brought out of jail and sentenced to serve his term. He is now ready to be taken to the State institution to

The Corporation Court was en gaged today in trying the few cases which remain to be heard. There are some Mapp act cases and larceny charges to be disposed of as well as some cases appealed from the lower court. It is expected that court will adjourn before the end of the week.

#### More Testimony As To Hangings

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Testifying before the Senate committee, investigating soldiers' hangings in France. Herbert L. Cadenhead, of Mississippi, said he saw ten or twelve hangings but did not know whether the men were tried. He said that one hanged "It was a l'eutenant, charged with attacking a girl, aged seven.

# Secrecy Marks Penrose's Funeral

s Burial — Even Reporters Barred - Under-Bearers.

(By The Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Senafor Penrose's funeral was held this but are held in quarantine in their morning with great secrecy. No in- nomes, cards having been placed on formation was given out of the funeral and reporters were barred from disease. the cemetery. The body was brought to the hearse by undertakers and as- nett emphasized the necessity of vacsistants and four automobiles consti- cination by adults, stating that this tuted procession, only the immediate is the only known preventive measure family attending. Private funerals and one which will prevent contracare said to be the family tradition.

Egyptian Official

sued the assailant, believed to be a year when small-pox is most preva-

# Only Immediate Family At- Three Smallpox

City Health Officer R. W. Garnett today reported three cases of smalltakers Acted As the Pall pox among adults. All of the cases are in the northside. One of them is in the vicinity of Washington street on the outskirts of the city, another is on Henry and the third on Moffett of war was administrative or judic-streets. Dr. Garnett reports that all lal. of the cases are so mild that the patients are not confined to their beds

With the announcement, Dr. Gartion of the disease.

The State law require that all city school children shall be vaccinated Wounded by Bullet and because this has been thoroughly done among the children there is
small danger of the maiady spreading among the children. Dr. Garnett said CAIRO, Egypt. Jan. 5 .- Badreldine further that within the next week or Bey. Controller of the Government two the city nurses would begin go Department, was seriously ing through the schools examining by an assassin's revolver the children for vaccination marks. shot. He returned the fire and pur- This is usually done at this time of

# Miners Appeal to Harding For Aid

Write Letter Saying Men Have Worked Only Three Months During Year As Mines Are Idle.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—West Virginia coal miners who say their families are starving have appealed directly to President Harding for government aid. The letter says the men have worked about three months during the year and are unable to say why mines are not running, and many haven't one meal ahead.

Luther Graveley Gets Fifteen Years

(Special to The Bee.) MARTINSVILLE, Va., Jan. 5,-The grand jury of the circuit court has adjourned for the term after bringing in several indictments laid before it by the commonwealth's at-

Cases disposed of so far included Claiborne Hairston, colored, one year in the penitentiary for shooting. e Rullard one year in the peni-William Cooper, colored. my, three years in the penitenti-Luther Graveley, for murder, 15

#### Says Treaty Will Meet With Defeat

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON. Jan. 5.-J. J. Walsh, Mrs. W. E. Edwards, of Witt Va. Dail member, is quoted by the Cen-News as saying that the treaty

Basketball to Be

The Sunday-school Basket Ball League teams will resume playing Friday night, at 8:15 in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Mt. Vernon piays Calvary and a good game is expected as the Mount Vernon teams with Flourney Bowles and Sam Cobb at forwards are playing fine basket buil. while Calvary can always be depended on to play a good game. Christians and Baptists will be the piner teams playing. Both these teams are stronger and playing better bail than they did last year.

On Saturday night, starting at S r.m., the Junior teams will clash again.
All eight teams will play. These teams play basket ball that is worth seeing; come and give them the encouragement of your presence.

Wounded Hunter

(By The Associated Press.) SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 5.-After lesing his right arm in a hunting ac cident, H. J. Jones stopped the blood. and drove his automobile forly miles over a frozen road to a doctor.

Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- For Vir ginia: Fair tonight and Friday with rain tonight in extreme southwest portion; colder; strong southwest and

- Roy Edwards has returned to Richmond to take up his studies at Insiness college after spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and et the "Klichen Ma d" be your ain.

## Negro Facing Bad Charge Shot From Ambush In Shoulder

Sol Douglas, a negro who was arested near Schoolsleld on Christmas night, after, it is alleged, he had attempted a criminal attack on Mrs. Percy Sigman, was seriously wounded a few nights ago when he was shot from ambush. Douglas was held for Fifty Bodies Are Recovered Mrs. S. N. Walker from ambush. Douglas was held for the grand jury but the circumstances in the case were such that Magistrate R. S. Fitts allowed a bail bond of \$500 which was later given by the accused and who was consequently released from jail to await inquest by the Pittsylvania grand jury. Douglas was walking near his home, it is alleged when he was shot by some person unknown who was in hiding. The bullet struck him in the shoulder and penetrated the joint shattering the shoulder blade. He was taken to a hospital where the injury was treated. He was discharged but has since been taken back as the injury has proved to be more complicated than was at first thought. It is said that Douglas may not fully recover the use of the arm. The negro is said to have definite information as to to have definite information as to by counsel for the defense that no he had not revealed the name to the county authorities.

#### Plucking Board Upheld By Court

"Honest and Faithful Board," otherwise known as the "Plucking Board," which operates at the direction of the secretary of war under the army reorganization act in weeding out army officers who have become "misfits" or disabled for either retirement or discharge, was upheld yesterday by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals with regard to findings by which the board retired Col. John W. French and discharged

Col. Wilham Creary.

The Appendic court's decision serves to, make the "Honest and Faithful Eoard" a final court of appeals for army officers who are dissatisfied with the findings of the regular reclassification boards—unless the officers choose to appeal directly to the President, a course which the Appellate court now declares is the only way in which relief can be had. In its lengthy decision, the Appellate court recognizes the fact that no court can interfere with the administrative functions of the President in his capacity as commander in chief of the army of the United States, and states ploinly that it is not at all necessary for the President to review the work of the "Honest and Faithful Board", unless he pleases. Moreover, the court held, the President can delegate any of functions to the his administrative secretary of war without impairing the legality of the actions of the latter in exercising these concuous. The opinion denies that any prop-

erty right sare involved in the refusal of the secretary of war vacate the orders retiring Colonel and discharging Colonel The question, as the Ap-French pellate court looked at it, was whether or not the power of the President in the matter and his delegation of this power to the secretary

Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy and Associate Justice Frederick L. Sidsigning a decree to ra writ of mandamus directing the secretary of war to vacate the orders for redirement and discharge are reversed, and the cases remanded to the lower court for disposition in a manner not inconsistent with the decision of the Appellate court.

#### Autoist Gets Year In Jail and \$100 Fine

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—One year in jail, and the only reason I'm not giving you a stiffer sentence is because one year is the legal limit. I never heard of a grosser violation of this section of the traffic ordinance. Magistrate Edward Staylor told James Suter, 23 years old, 1622 Litle Walsh street, in the Traffic cour

yesteraas morning.
Suter, while under the influence of liquor, it was charged, injured Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reuter, 419 East Chase, street, and George Latham, 2917 Overland avenue, sunday, after driving his car on the sidewalk and curbing nea rihe Fallsway and Monument and Centre streets. Witnesses alleged that he intentionally tried to Resumed on Friday run them down and that he acted in the manner of a crazy man.

#### Eagle Seizes Bird Killed by Hunter

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Jan. 4.laptain Tom Hayman, one of the old while down the river on Monday in quest of game, shot a bird in the marsh at Shantillie Eay. As the bird fell to the ground, it was seized by a hungry bald Eagle that was evidently waiting close by in quest of game for its own consumption. The sight of the eagle though, didn't interfere with Captain Tom's aim. and he pulled on the other barrel, and down came the Eagle; bird and all When measured, the Eagle proved to he seven feet from tip to tip, and weighs about twenty pounds. The bird is on exhibition at Pritchard's and Jackson's store, in Poindexter street.

#### Many Are Made Homeless By Storm

(By The Associated Press) TUISA, Oklahoma, Jan. 5.—Several louns on the border of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri are recovering from a storm which made riany famflies homeless and injured several.

#### Correspondent Of London Kidnapped

DUBLIN, Jan. 5-A. B. Kay, London Times correspondent, was kidnapped today by three armed men and disappeared. Correspondents de-

# Hurt in Hold-up One Killed.

From Wrecked Vessel Other Ships Damaged and Houses on Shore Col-

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- John Soffel, president of the Maywood State bank, was shot and killed and Louis Sweeney, suburb chief of police, and Arthur ed when five bandits robbed them of the \$12,000 pay roll of the American Can company. The bandits opened fire without warning.

Madison Turkeys Sell For \$50,000 During Christmas Holidays

More than \$50.000 was realized from the sale of turkeys in Madison county during the Christmas holidays.

With some women raising turkeys was their principal undertaking, but with the majority it was a side issue to provide "pin money." One merchant stated he had Handled tukeys a geat many ycas but he had never known them to be as large and fat. Ordinarily about 30 could be put in a barrel, but the present season he found it a hard task to

Dies At Chase City

News was received here this mornthis city. While she had been in declining health for the past 10 years she was not seriously ill until six weeks ago when she was seized with a stroke of paralysis. Since that time her condition had been quite critical. Mrs. Walker was 55 years

She was a daughter of the late John Edward Hughes, of Prince Ed-Clarke Hughes, of Hinesville. She S. N. Walker at which time she moved lived and been widely esteemed and beloved. She is survived by a stepson, Robert Walker, of Tarboro, N C., a sister, Mrs. J. R. Pruden, of Chase City and three brothers, A. C. Hughes, of Sanford, N. C.; J. E. Hughes and W. T. Hughes, both of Danville, also a first cousin, G. S. Hughes and 'several nephews and

The funeral will be held some time tomorrow afternoon at Chase City. Colonel and Mrs. W. T. Hughes left

# Robert Hairston is Held For Shooting

Henry County Man Lodged Elderly Negro Is in Martinsville Jail—Dave Statement About Affray.

(Special to The Bee., MARTINSVILLE, Va., Jan. 5. -Robert Barker, shoot ng his cousin, Davis Barker, was arrested near Boxwood last night and was put in fall here today. The condition of the injured man continues to improve.

David Barker today gave out a tatement relative to the shooting. the first which has been given by any of the principals in the case. Barker said that on Tuesday night and said that he had come to kill factory. The opinion holds that it is solely Davis Barker's brother. "I persuad administrative, and the decisions of ed him to go home, seeing that he was drinking, although he was not drunk. He then called me out into the yard and I asked him not to hav any trouble. Robert Barker then told me "I'll kill you" and as I turned to go into the house he shot me the ball lodging below my collarbone. I then fell down and he shot me again on the ground, the ball en tering my thigh above the knee." Both of the bullets have been exracted and Barker is considered to

he out of danger. Luther Graveley, a negro, was con victed of killing Peyton Hairston, also colored. The two men were attending a corn shucking party near Leatnerwood about six weeks ago when the a tragic sequel when Graveley seized den defect in the steering gear, a shot gun and blew away a portion The car bore Virginia license of the other negro's head.

Arrested in Almagro Williams, an elderly stoutly

built negro was arrested this morn-Barker in Hospital, Makes ing at about 10:30 o'clock in Almagro upon complaint reaching police school attendance at that point. headquarters from several sources that he was acting queerly. Police Sergeant J. H. Martin and Officers courthouse where he was with carrying a concealed weapon nd with creating a disturbance. The officers said that they had found witnesses who said that Williams had a large revolver. The pistol was not found but in the man's pockets they found .45 calibre revolver shells and about ten dollars in money. Williams was put in jail protesting that he suffered from a heart affliction. This was done only after he had been subject to interrogatories by the police. Robert Barker appeare dat his house the answers, they said, being unsatis-

> Ford Sedan Is Damaged As It Strikes a Tree

glasses of the Sedan broken. The men dragged the car off the sidewalk and left it beside the curb. The identity of the car owner had not been determined today as no report of the accident had been made. It was said two engaged in a quarrel which had that the accident was due to a sud-The car bore Virginia license No

# Poland Will Soon Recover From War

Will Be One of First Countries to Reach Normal Times - Overthrow of Russia Not Looked for.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 5 -Poland will be one of the first countries to recovor front the war. Vice-President St. Phalle, of the Baldwin Locomolive returned from Works, when he said. President Pilsudski san Poland had enough war and wanted peace. He declared there was no danger of the everthrow of the Russian government and evolution of present government solution.

Martinsville to Have New Bank in February

bank. The Piedmont Trust bank has been organized for the purpose of carrving on a general banking but mess the charter having already been se-Officers of the new institution include T. G. Burch, president; A. D Witten, first vice-president; J. M. Townes, second vice-president, a. I' Gravely, secretary and treasurer. The anthorized capital is \$200,000 of which amount \$125,000 has niready been subscribed. While the building in which the bank will have its home has not yet been secured it is said that February 1st will see one new institution on a business base.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. J. S. Harris appounces the engagement of her daughter. Rose Eloise, to George Cabell Davis, of Roanoke, Va The wedding to take place on Jan., 18th in Roanoke,

Colored Man Loses Home on Arnett's Road

Several enquiries were made Danville today regarding what seem ed to be a good-sized fire in the settlement bordering Arnett's road near the city. People in both Danville and North Danville saw the flames at two o'clock this morning and the red glow that the home of Ben Rosley, colored. a two-story eight-room frame dwelling was entirely consumed with moof its contents Occupants were aroused by the crackle of dames and found the bouse burning from the outside They immediately escape I and were able to sive but little. The fire was able to save but little beyond the reach of the city fire departments, so the building was consumed quickly. No insurance was carried Occupants of the house were quoted today as expressing the belief that the house was set on the since it evidently originated from the out-About two weeks ago a large section

of woods became ignited by some means and half a mile had ben burned through before a number of men succeeded in hedging it & and preventing its further spread.

#### Proposal Of De Valera Discussed

(By The Associated Press) DURIAN, Jan 5 -- The Dail Eireann met today and adjourned until afternoon to give members an opportunity to discuss De Valera's alternate pro posal to the peace treaty.

Northern Pacific. Let the 'Kitchen Maid" be your aid. 1-4 BB\$tRfri,sat

# Many Killed In Explosion

Stork Busy Bird In Danville 1920

A summary of the vital statistics for Danville, showing the number of ing of the death in Chase City at deaths and births in the city during about 7 o'clock today of Mrs. Eliza-beth Hughes Walker, well known in Danville by reason of her frequent were 341 deaths in Danville and 638 visits and a native of Pittsylvania births. The number of deaths was county. She was a sister of John E. larger than that during the year 1920 Hughes and Col. W. T. Hughes, of when 324 were officially recorded The number of births, however, shows a substantial increase, or 71 more than in 1920 when 567 persons were born Dr. Garnett believes that the better systematization in recording all of the births is responsible for the increase, also the increase in population in Danville during the year. An analysis of the deaths shows that 122 white males perished, 129 white females, 59 colored males and ward county, and Mrs. Elizabeth 51 colored females. Heart diseases caused the death of 35 people, kidwas born in Pittsylvania and spent ney complaints 24, pneumonia 26, her girlhood there, being married to tuberculosis 21 (three more than in tuberculosis 21 (three more than in the previous year), appoplexy 25, to Chase City where she had since while the deaths by violence num In the year just passed 265 white male children were born, 242 white females, 72 colored males and 59 colored formals. bered 11.

> Tunstall Teachers Meet Next Saturday

ored females.

There will be a meeting of the teachers of Tunstall District at the Schoolfield public school at 10 a.m., on Saturday. A practical and interesting program will be in readiness, and as matters of great importance to the district will be discussed it is hoped that all teachers can attend.

The programme will include an address by Superintendent George A. Jordan, one by Mrs. F. C. Beverly and another by Rev. Henry Wade Du-Bose, D. D., as well as numerous practical talks on school wirk. The sessions will continue through the

Measles at Hinesville

An epidemic of measles is reported in the Hinesville vicinity of Pittsylvania. The outbreak is sufficiently serious to curtail seriously the public

Bandits Escape With \$12-000 Pay Roll, After Slaying Bank Head and Shooting Two Others.

(By The Associated Press.)
ATHENS, Jan. 5.—Fifty bodies have been recovered from the Areek torpedo boat destroyer, Leon, an-chored in Piraeus harbor, which was wrecked by a torpedo explosion. The explosion damaged nearby warship and caused houses ashore to collapse. killing the inhabitants.

#### No Autos Sold Here Under Mapp Act

At the trial of a recent liquor case, the question was raised as to the number of cars reconfiscated by the State under the Mapp Act and the proceeds turned into the State treasury. Under the probabilition law it ardent spirits is found in an automobile the car, if belonging to the person arrested with it is automatically seized and, if the event of a conviction tion should be sold.

City Sergeant P. H. Boisseau said today that no cars have been sold under the law, although many have been turned over to him through the usual processes of the law. However, the city sergeant cannot sell seized automobiles unless the court issues an order and in every case so far registered, it has been found that the automobiles did not belong to the persons arrested and therefore could not be taken in possession. In many of the cases prior liens were held on the machines while in others the men supposed to own them were able to show that they belonged to other peo-

#### Steamer With Officials Here

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Jan. 5.—The steamer Cristchal, bringing a congressional party of one hundred from the canal zone arrived here today.

# Talley and Reynolds answered the call and brought the negro to the call and brought the negro to the Drive For D. W. I.

No Drop In Prices On Good Tobaccos

While the sale of tobacco have been very light since the Danville market resumed on Tuesday after the Christmas holidays there has been no Several people living in the vicinity mand. One of the Dinville warestreets were aroused at two o'clock this morning by the crash of glass. A Ford Sedan, occupied by several negroes which was coming down Main street, ran amuck and while evidently proceeding at a good speed struck a tree on the curb. Both iront which is were broken, the axle bent and the glasses of the Sedan broken. The housemen this morning said that anticipated dop. This year it seems in detail to the annual meeting of the there has been no subsidence of prices on degrable grades.

What he had been to subsidence of membership to be held at Hylton membership to be seened.

> R. E. Layman Gives Up Boys' Work Here

of the season,

The boys work committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Rotarian comwork secretary wil meet in the near future to determine upon a succession fature to determine upon a successor. Mr. Layman who had been active in boy's work since coming Danville on September 15th, hefore Christmas and has his family to Winchester. his family to Winchest owns a farm and where vote his time to outdoor Hyler for the time being. on the work started by Mr One reason for Mr. Layma nation was his state of heal he and his wife and childre been ill with what seemed to fluenza and he did not recover quickly as he had hoped and that was a factor in bringing about his decision to return to Washington The Rotarians are determined to carry on their boy's work which has been started by that organization realizing that it is a cattle field for community endeavor.

#### Wedding Licenses Issued

to the following by the cler kef the Hoscoe With ers. Benjamin Sallie Alma Mattoxi Spencer and Danville. William D. Spangler, and Minnie

Bowman, Danville Toy Hilliard Hiler, Schoolfield, and Esther Murphy. Pittsylvania county require dan hour's daring seaman-Otlean E Matherly and Lallie May ship to being the mate and six sail-George C Hicks and Bettle James. Benjamin Franklin Lee, Martins-

ville and Hattie Elizabeth Cakes. Danville. Powerful Radio for Langley Field abande

NEWPORT NEWS, Jan. 4 -Or of the most powerful wireless stations interesting from the fact that last on the Atlantic coast is wing crected. October he was accused of deliberat Langley Field, army flying station obely refusing to pick up two men Mechanical railroad order-delivery near this city, and will be formally who were waving distress signals are have been installed along 78 opened January 15 according to from a sinking dury off Rockaway, noiles of the Idaho division of the will have a condinate of the scale. Reach, in which they had been adrifty will have a condinate of the scale.

Concrete Proposoition Will Be Made to Full Meeting of Membership at Annual Seance January 13

The approval of the directors of the Danville Chamber of Commerce What httie tobacco is in the hands are expression will be secured. No of the farmers will be sold in leisurely fashion between now and the close ing and the will be no effort to second the space. gn will be undertaken by a committee which feels that Danville stands to lose a good led if the synod fails to take the school and to gain a lot if the ac-

ont nor takes place.

In the pleantime there are reports

E. A. Burton commandant

who holds a lease on the

in Joint until next June is acquire the property and is well backed financially to make a mosition to the trustees. one of the trustees said today that concrete proposal has been made he expressed it as his opinion the good faith of the trustees is pledged to the synod and that deal has gone too far to be re-Colonel Burton's idea, it is rted, is to acquire proprietorship

the college and to continue it as

#### inking Ship's Survivors Saved

K. In 2 -The rescue Ven Ver day of the the disabled ishing selo ter Rein. Deemers, home port St Pierre N F by the Shipjung Board sie, n-hip Hudson, due in New York on Thursday, was re-Wedding licenses have been issued perfect today in a radio dispatch reported today in a radio dispatch received at the offices of the United States Lane Capt. A. B. Rondall, of of the Hudson, sent the message. The little fishing vessel, bound for Hordonns, was flying distress signals when it was sighted, and a violent orr, was raging, hurling seas smokestick-high over the Hudson. It It is depend that Capt. Jean olds dijw brendroso эесет Бит 26, али до

nav. ration Their dip eved asencert oil dedu a . 3 they were preparing to or fall a tescue of the Reine bermer, survivors a the more

present plans. This stations it is said, iscard, in which they had been addity will have a sending radius of approximately 3,000 miles and will be used one by the Supplier Board, and one in wireless experiments now being to his conflictes, the United States undertaken by the army air forces. Line—and was experimented by both.

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The reports of the various committees showed that the church had prospered both in a material and spiritual way during the past year, progress having been made in all the depart- Probable That Treaty Will The membership committee report brought out the fact that 107 new members and been added, with lasson from death and dismissal by letof 45, making a net gain of 62 for the year. The financial report showed that the church was in a healby and presperous condulor.

Ore of the wos, interesting reports ages real by Mrs Sarah Harrison rease nor are my the traveling men mert throughout this state and other

Lefore adjournment was taken an ection of demons was held which mited as follows: Demonstrate the territory ed-H. L. Beatwright, I. N. Dodson. L. Davenport and " B. Clement; new fleacon-E B. Wood.

Harry and Avon Yealts have retwined to Washington and Lee i mispending the holidays with their parents, Wr. and Mrs W C feats -John W. Oakes of Whitmell, is attending Business College, in Lynch-

-Miss Ada Stedman, who has been spending the holidays with her parents in Stuart, has returned to R M I.

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ready-made cough syrup. And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soen vour cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma-

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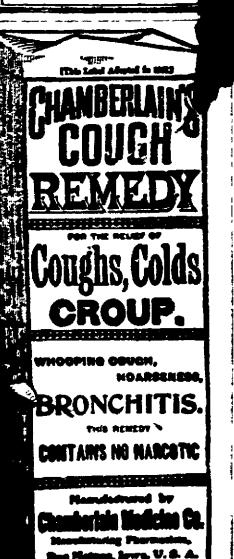
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# EAMON DE VALERA MAKES PUBLIC HIS ALTERNATIVE PACT

Be Accepted By Small Enjority.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—(By the Asso-eciated Press.)—Eamon De Valera, then the Dail Eireann rose this evening, produced for the first time publicly his alternative proposals to the Irish treaty. A fortnight ago he was asked by Arthur Griffith to publish them, and Mr Griffith reneated his challenge at today's dehate

Mr. De Valera's original idea, as announced by himself, was to move his alternative proposals in the event of rejection of the treaty. But, he changed his mind, and now intends, if he is permitted, to move them as an amendment to the resolution approving the treaty.

The document whose secrecy has

been carefully guarded, except for obscure hints by Dail members who saw it in the private sessions, was issued to the press, accompanied by an appeal by Mr. De Valera in a manifesto addressed to the Irish people, urging them not to be stamneded in the support of the treaty which would not bring peace.

The document as issued differs. according to Mr. Griffith from the KU KLUX KLAN. document submitted in the private spesions of the Dail Eireann It follows the main outline of the treaty made at the Downing street residence of the British Premier and Collins and the other plenipotentia- and head of the propagation depart quished" but explained that the illries, but implies, Mr. De Valera contends a fundamental difference in principle. It asserts that the sole cause addressed to members of the necessary. She referred to hersalf course of authority in Ireland rests order, stated the resignation with the Irish people, while by the

the British Commonwealth, where-with Ireland externally associates it-

The debate today revealed the presence of at least three parties in the Dail Eireann-the supporters of the treaty made in London, the sun-

The session adjourned until eleven o'clock tomorrow morning when juries. the form of a discussion on the rules the Dail Eireann has given a direct rote on the treaty.

#### "TWELFTH NIGHT"

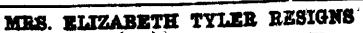
the Y. W Friday, Jan. 6, at 3 p. m The entire membership is invited and

With brief-funeral services conducted by the Rev. R. Murphy Williams at the grave side in Green Hill cemetery at Greenshore, N. C. on Tuesday afternoon, the body of W. Lee Doughty who died in Danville was laid at rest. The body accom-panied by remines and friends from this city was often to Greensboro on Tuesday morn ac

RESUMES STUDIES



crown," Johany Laston well 'Losing his title of world's hampion three-cushion billiardist in tournament play, he quickly regained t in a challenge match, but must de-





MRS ELIZABETH TYLER AND (ABOVE) EDWARD YOUNG CLARKE AND (BELOW) WILLIAM J. SIMMONS, LEADERS OF THE

RESPONSE TO APPEALS

Answering the appeal of Oliver J

Sands for, the suffering orphans in

The local committee are very

SCHOOLFIELD WINS GAME

ulso, the score being 19 to 4.

ATLANTA, Ga. Jan 4 - Mrs , letter said ATLANTA, Ga. Jan 4 Mester In the announcement Mrs Tyler Elizabeth Tyler, Atlanta, tonight an praised the work of the klin, refernounced her resignation as assistant red to her promise to stand by the to E. Y. Clarke, Imperial Kleagle guns until the enemy has been van-

with the Irish people, while by the take effect immediately and that it nection" with the klan but declared reaty, it is arrued, it is derived was due to the iliness of her daugh, that after her resignation as assitant ter Mrs Dor's Manning Jett who is in the propagation department she through the King.

Mr. De Valera's plan contains no suffering from tuberculosis. "My would "always be with you in sp. in. Iter Mrs Dor's Manning Jett "My would "always be with you in sp. in. oath of allegiance, but admits recognition of his Brittanic Majesty as must rest or completely collapse," the must rest or completely collapse, the longity as to Mrs Tyler's successor must rest or completely collapse."

Edward Motley Is Painfully Injured In Auto Accident Sands for the suffering orphans in the near east, Calvary Methodist and

Edward Motley, driver of a delivery contributions to the fund, the former ternative proposals, and some active truck for Arnstein's cleaning and sending in \$101 and the latter \$10.73 republicans opposed to both sets of pressing establishment has in the to the local treasurer. James Bustard proposed Vigorous speeches were General hospital suffering from painting who has forwarded the same to the made for and against the treat his made for and against the treaty but ful injuries sustained reserved afterat the conclusion of the session there noon in an accident which occurred was no indication of any change in on Main street in front of Mount Versolicitious that the good people of the sentiment of the members, and non church Although bruised up our city shall respond to their call the sentiment of the members, and non church Although bruised up our city shall respond to their call best informed online contains to considerably about the upper part of Checks may be sent to the local treasincline to the belief that the treaty the body and head, the youth's conurer, care of the First National bank will be approved by a small majori- dition is not regarded as serious I, had not been determined last night whether there were any internal in-No broken bones were sus-

Just how the accident occurred is tween the employed boy's classes of not clear. Ine youth last night was the Schoolfield and Danville, Y Madde De Walera can move his proposals as not in condition to talk Diewitnesses as was played ast night a an amendment or must wait until say htat the driver was going up Main say ntat the drivet was going up shall street, towards the church, at a rate of 35 miles an hour of more. When he reached the point at the upper end won by a score of 7 to 12 of the plet of ground in front of the of the plot of ground in front of the led from the first and took this game church he attempted to turn his car to led from the first and took this game the left and drive back to lown. An-There is a great state of excitenion the left and drive back to lown. Another the Y M C A getting leady for other car was approaching from West the big entertainment. Twelfth Main. It seems that the youth in an entertainment of the left and drive back to lown. Another the Y M C A getting leady for other car was approaching from the big entertainment. which will be presented at effort to prevent a collision, swerved his machine more sharply than he would have done otherwise, and going at the terrific rate of speed he was. huge Twelfth Night has been ordered and will be here in due time. Be sure to come and get a slice. Here's of fun and a good time is assured to all who come

FUNERAL OF W. L. DOUGHTY

With brief-funeral services con-

-Miss Kate Price leaves this week to visit relatives in Florida.

Kidney Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, says Dr. Carey, I have

The Domes Science class of the Northside right solved has resumed its classes Another eresting lesson is in store for the part.

Challenged

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Danville Va.

ROTARY CLAIB BOYS' WORK ACTIVITIES

Plumer Wiseman, president of the Danville Rotary club attended the luncheon of Lynchburg rotarians on Tuesday and in a talk to the Hillmen told of the entertainment by the Danville men a week before of a group of boys, and of the enjoyment by the club and its guests of the presence of these lads. This is the first step taken by the

of helping and influencing the boys of this city. It it true the club last summer, after many delays in inaugurating such work, decided to raise a sum of money and employ a boys' work secretary who would work in conjunction with the Ro-tary Club and the Y. M. C. A. boys' department. After some further de-lay, such a secretary was secured, but he has recently resigned and left the city. The action of the club is construed by some of its members to mean that it will undertake some definite and helpful work among the boys on its own initiative, instead of delegating it to an employed individual, thereby deriving the benefit to the Rotarians which would be in-volved in inaugurating and maintaining such activities.

One of the definite aims of the Rotarians in their work among boys will be to encourage as many as possible to continue their education at least through the public high school and the better equip themselves for life. Already spokesmen for the club have addressed the pupils of the several white schools of the city, and a start has thus been made. The theory of the new line of work is to bring a number of boys

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into acquaintance and association with the Rotarians and by associa-tion with them at luncheons or on hikes or outings to improve the sequaintance and acquire an influence over the lads. No selected set of boys will be made the object of Rotary interestr. Its motto is "He profits who serves best."

-Miss Illmea Wilmer and her guest for the Christmas holldays, Miss louise Rentz, of Florida, returned to Louisburg, N. C., to resume their du-Danville Rotarians in the direction ties as teachers in Louisburg college.

Soothing and Healing Clears Away Biotches

Don't Neglect a Co Mothers: don't let colds get ! weys at the first cough or said Musterole on the throat and ship Musterole is a pure, while the all the work of the good old-fa

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#### Will Sonn Be Ready for President Harding Suggests Signatory Powers for Approval.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4,—(By the Associated Press.)—The five power haval limitation treaty which will exnaval limitation treaty which will explicitly define the agreements reached by the We-hington conference, is nearing completion and soon will be ready for presentation to each of the signatory powers for approval. When approved, it will be submitted to a special plenary session of the conference for buildle-adoption.

The agriculture secretary said it was expected that Mr. Harding would open the conference. Invitations to persons selected to comprise the persons to comprise the per

in it for war service. the Agreement for eventual limitative.

tation of ea<sub>t</sub>otal chip neets under

v2 a) Agreement for limitation of individual direcult carriers in size concerns the business of the country Agreement for Linitation of individual auxiency craft in size and phasized. In seeking remedial meas-

Rules for use by aircraft of tora mied cruisers. Regulations covering building

Regulations covering building a Brivate yards of signatory powers both on their own soil and by their nationals abroad, of weiships, desined too other powers either of those sign-"6 Regulations for the use of sub-

Regulations broadly defining consideration, it was said. conduct of riguatory powers in case of wars with non-signatory powers.

'b. Regulations defining the exact status of trefitting' a capital ship; whether usualitation of new and lateriguns will be permitted for instance, or whether old guns may only be reboored.

Agreement as to Pacific fortifi-

#### 28 Million Gallons of Liquor In Country

are stored in warehouses throughout the country, according to testimony of Millard F. West, deputy commisstoner of internal revenue, at recent executive hearings of the House ap-prohibitions committee on the treasury appropriations bill, reports of which were made available today. The reports also showed, Mr. West hol, and 260,000 gellons of neutral or cologne spirits—a total of 42,257.11;

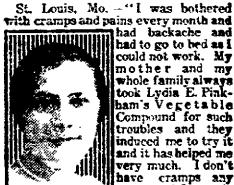
Prohibition Commissioner Harnes during his testimony before the committee expressed satisfaction over the; progress made in enforcement of prohibition and requested an appropriation of \$19,000,000 which he said would permit employment of 750 field agents and 153 field clerks. The \$9.-966,066 carried in the bill for prohibi- eral trade commission. tion enforcement will be sufficient, was defended, however, by several Chairman Madden declared, for add-Senators who contended that it ing almost this number to Mr. Haynes' could never be "a popular" govern-

CARTER 'S ACQUITTED

August 22 of hist year, was acquitted from to other commodities and in brother, Mage, is under a sentence to they could be reached hang in connection with the same! Prosecuting officers of case. Roy Carter was held under bond of \$390 on a charge of violating the erob bition law, following his acquitial in the murder charge.

### CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



had backache and had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has beloed me very much. I don't

my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."-Mes. Della Scholz, 1412 Salisbury eet, St. Louis, Mo.

just think for a moment. Lydia E. hkham's Vegetable Compound has then in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such approximation. conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner. after another, of the disagreeable of a minute bright red variety of sea-

# FARMERS CALLED TOGETHER JAN. 23 FOR A CONFERENCE

#### Meeting to Devise Relief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The national agricultural conference, sug- they say, cover every inch of territory gested several days ago by President that is new traversed by the car com-

In its per cut form, the covenant persons selected to comprise the per-comprises a gumber of sections, each sonnel of the gathering, it was said. treating with one aspect of the naval are being sent out daily and an operation as it has come before the nouncement of the list of delegates of the sunderstood they include the following:

(a) Agreement for scrapping wallace has not fixed a limit to the applical ships, actaling time periods there is a proposition with a vessels must be rendered will be thoroughly represent the car lines. The claim is ference will be thoroughly represen-

The secretary, it was learned, making up the personnel not only nary.

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invited to the conference. Th wide scope of the conference generally as well as the farmers. Department of Agriculture officials emures to relieve the present distress of the agricultural classes, they said, the pedo tules.

"4. Regulations taking the status of the agriculturalists merchant vessels in war time, and which would make for a general recovering their possible conversion into vival of business, should success at tend their efforts.

Laying down of a policy to be followed by the federal and state govcomments and farmers themselves in agriculture is expected to be all even ing the treaty, or the non-sgnatory greater importance to the conference than seeking remedial measures for the present farm situation, although the latter will probably be given first

# ATTACKED AND A DOODE NIDEPTED LUDE DIKEPIED

38.000.000 gallons of whiskey Grain Commission to Investored in marchanges throughout tigate Furnishing Goods Industry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Investiestimated, that on July 1, last, there gation by the federal grani commiswere in distilleries and general bond sion of the house furnishing goods warehouses 33,961,000 gallons of industry was directed in a resolution whiskey, 339,000 gallons of rum, 885, 1009 gallons of gan, 2,179 gallons of the resolution, sponsored by Senator high wines, 640,946 gallons of alcohol, and 340,000 gallons of neutral or that the inquiry shall embrace "the that the inquiry shall embrace "the causes of factory, wholesale and re-tail price conditions" in the indus-

There was no record vote on the The debate which preceded its dontion was characterized by a general attack on profiteers, trust and

combinations in restraint of trade and scattering assaults on the fedwas defended, however, by several ment agency because of the nature

Half a dozen senators, including King of Utah, Robinson of Arkansas. and Walsh of Montana. Democrats. PLACKSHEAR, Ga., Jan. 4.—Roy and Walsh of Montana. Demonstration of Sheriff John W. Robertson on should include contending that it of Sheriff John W. Robertson on should include contending that it should include the sand combinations and in a jury here tonight. Carter's, other lines of industry where ever

> Prosecuting officers of the state governments were assailed by Mr. King and Senator Heffin, Democrat. Alabama, who declared those officials anneared to have sat "with folded hands" and to have made no effort to check combinations and trusts within the state which could not be reached by federal authority.

An attempt was made by Mr. Hef-In 10 amend the resolution to include the operations of the Chicago Grain Exchange and the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges. but this was withdrawn when Senator. Wadsworth, Republican, New York announced he would block the resolution if the amendment was passed. He objected, he said to another investigation "before the print in the report of one inquiry of the same kind had got cold."

ECONOMICS BEFORE CABINET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 -- President Harding and the cabinet spent two hours resterday discussing the European economic situation and in con-sideration of the possibility that the United States might be called into a conference to deal with the subject.

The president and his advisers were understood to have been concerned chiefly in the possibility that the United States might be called upon to participate in the discussions which European powers have arranged. It's was officially said that no conclusions,

nad been reached. It was said also that no official or semi-official intimation had been directed to President Harding by European governments that it would be desirable for the United States to undertake such participation, although understood here that this desirability is very generally in the minds of Ea-

ropean statesmen. The proposals involved were taken up by the cabine' yesterday in a manner that was wescribed as "very informal," and it was further intimated that the questions would be gone over again by the administration.

Red Sea is red from the n

#### Fight to Finish In **Richmond Over Cut** In Carmen's Wages

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4. — The signs are that there will be a fight to a finish between the street car company and the members of the carmen's union. The row is over wages.
The street car company has been allowed to raise its rates for fares tronsix-for-a-quarter tickets to six cents straight. This has not proved popular, but the council allowed the fares to be raised. Now the company proposes to reduce the wages of the op-eratives on a sliding scale to anywhere from 10 to 33 per cent. The company is also seeking a new franchise. The operatives of the cars have declared they will not accept the cut, and they have arranged for the inauguration of a line of jitneys and cars that will They claim to have 400 cars ready for the work.

Right on the heels of that comes the report that the company will seek to poreate its trollibus line, which has on smooth streets without tracks. This will enable the company to string wires and run the trollibus into the territory in which the iltneys have

operate the car lines. The claim is that the car company has been and is losing money, and this has ever been the claim, but it has not been (4) Agreement for limitation of from the agricultral interests, but also many years since the company voluntalization of from those interests who are intimated tarily reduced fares on two of its lines.



POLISH PRINCE REVEALED

WASHINGTON . Jan. 4 .- Over in and his neighbors did not know itgreat appearance in Poland, there seems to be chances that the appearance in Poland, there seems to be chances that the appearance in the seems to be chances that the appearance in the seems to be chances that the appearance in the seems to be chanced and this phase.

haps, the only long essuath with a ed. prince for a constituent was the internadiary through whom the news Since 1907, education among the was gained. Urbanski for many women of India has more than months had an idea that he came doubled.

up the matter. The latter wrote the American consul at Warsaw, present Allerheny county, I'a., for several ing certain facts connected with the years a Polish prince has been living banski's paterial grandfather. consul was able to discover a balls nor was he sure of the fact until his uspeious were verified a day of two

ago. His name is Michael Urbanski, records establishing Urbanski's prince of McKeerport, R. P. D., No. 1, Linkon township. But he is entitled to the reval designation of Prince Ksingaze. In addition to the farm he owns the government and the great establishing urbanski's prince in the reval designation of Prince Ksingaze. In addition to the farm he owns the government and the great establishing urbanski's prince ship.

The grandfather was killed by the age of Russia for activities against the government and the great establishing urbanski's prince ship.

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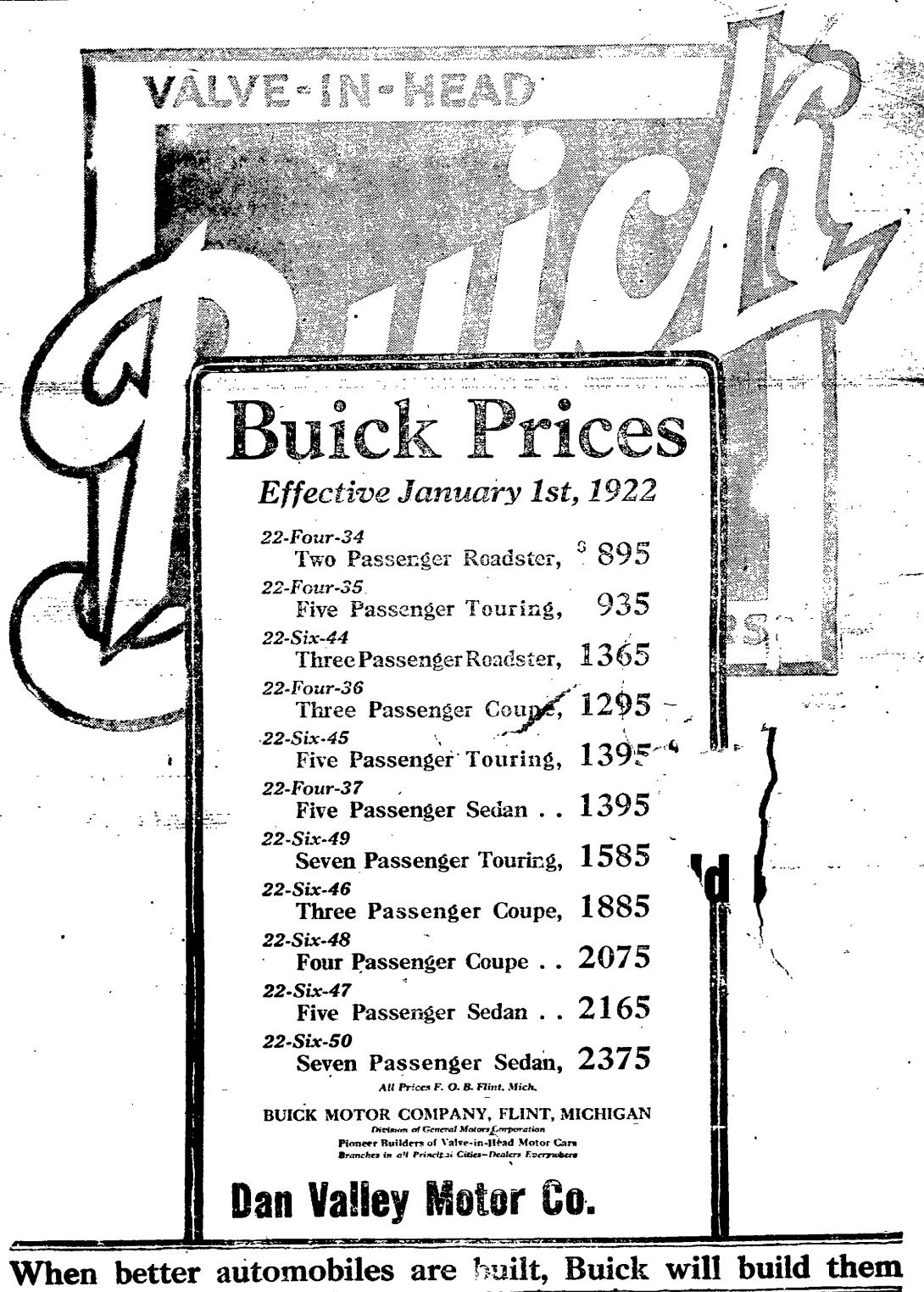
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HERMAN KURTZJISCH

Milwaukee, Wis. wwhen it comes to eating, working and sleeping I'm like a diqerent man from what I was a short time ago," said Herman Kurtztisch, 406 1-2 Norris Piace, Milwaukee, with the Northwestern Life lagurance Co., in relating his experience with Tanlac. "My whole system was about to give

way as a result of two years' constant suffering from stomach trouble and I was so run down and worn out 1 was hardly able to work. I actually suffered so terribly from heartburn, and I was so nervous I sot little rest

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ture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

Many congressmen are receiving let

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# Light Wines And Beer to Be Urged

NOT YET DECIDED Anti-Prohibitionists Will good effects of the dry laws now on Make Plea to Ways and The public generally, according to the report scoming to Washington, is Means Committee at An very much dissatisfied with nation-conditions growing out of the nation-wide restrictions on the manufac-Early Date.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Promitters demanding that something be tent persons opposed to nation-wide done to break up the liquor traffic which has grown up under cover to prohibition and in favor of light supply the demand for strong drink, wines and beer will present briefs to The prohobition unit of the treasthe Ways and Means committees ury department is preparing to deson after Congress convenes to show mand at least \$10,000,000 for enthat it is impossible to enforce the forcement of the law in the next fispresent dry laws and that the governical year. It is believed that before ment is losing nearly \$1,000,000,000 the year is over that sum will be inin taxes annually by the illicit manu-creased several million dollars, if the facture and sale of liquocs. facture and sale of liquors.

A very determined campaign will be made to have Congress modify the Volstead act so as to permit the making and distribution of beer containing gat least two per cent, alcohol in order to satisfy the thirst for a drink with a kick, but at the same time not intoxicating.

American Beet Sugar ...... 34 1/2 The very fact that members of the The very fact that members of the American Can 32% Ways and Means committee have American Locomotive 104 anti-prohibitionists is taken here as an indication of saneness and fairness on the part of congressmen who American Woolen ...... 80 would like to see the prohibition question settled. Atl., Gulf and West Indies .... 30 1/4 Baldwin Locomotive ...... 95 %

The feeling that it is impossible to enforce the extreme laws forced Bethlehen Steel 56 12 league and similar organizations is gradually taking a hold on open-minded members of the House and Senate. No one is so optimistic as to believe that the Volstead act can be changed in a fortnight, but there are indications that congressmen who voted for the present drastic law would welcome modification that and wine to be put upon the market. Guif States Steel Secretary Mellon will make no Inspiration Copper ...... 38% Secretary Mellon will make no formal recommerdation for an amendment to the Volstead act to liminate the prevision prohibiting kennecott Copper 13% Kennecott Copper 26%

containing more than one-half [1] Mexican Petroleum 1104 Mexican Petroleum 1104 per cent, but he frankly tells inquibing members of the House and Sentate that he believes permission to make and dispose of light wines and beer would help to enforce the profession laws [24] at the same time Pan-American Petroleum 5034 Pennsylvania 2554 Pan-American Petroleum 503, 100 laws full at the same time Pennsylvania Pennsylvania 701, 100 laws from the people its classes. A more from the people Reading Reading Rep. Iron and Steel 54 Sinclair Oil and Pecs

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United Retail Stores ...... 51 United States Rubber ..... 52%

Yates' Store Broken Into Last Night

The grocery store of Yates Bres on South Main street extension, In rated just beyond the Dry Bridge, was intered by thieves semetime during lest night. An adjoining colored prestwo saits of clothes and a coat stolen. So far nothing has been bussed from the grecery store but a pair of overalls and an empty pocketbook. It seems that the thief became frightened in some way, for on the floor of the store was found a quantity of groeery goods, already fixed up in cloth weks ready to be removed. Entrance to the two stores was made through: the rear. The door of the pressing club was broken open while the tranand entrance effected in this way.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT -- NEW 5-ROOM house, close in, on Halifax road; electrie lights and good garden. Geo. B.

Gilbert, care Va. Hdw. Co. B&R FOR SALE-73 CORDS DET OAK wood; will sell cheap to party taking the lot. Geo. B. Gibert, care Va. Hdw.

#### Lynchburg's City Liquor Ordinance Declared Invalid

public to do so, said the court, adding Christian's ruling and was unable to that ananymous letters from pious say until he sees the opinion whether persons are not in themselves suffic- or not his opinion referred merely to ient evidence to convict a bootlegger. the Lynchburg law or the laws enis at the back of the grand jury in would not necessarily mean, he said which is invested the responsibility that the Lynchburg jurist's opinion of finding evidence in all cases especially the prohibition law, declared the court, later saying that if it was the desire of the jury and citizens to have a first of the year clean up, the court favored such a clean up.

"Most reformers don't want reform if it costs them anything." he said in speaking of the duty of citizens, "and ville. if they will not give as evidence what they say on the streets the courts are powerless to convict bootleggers. Many of them speak almost entirely done in order that fines levied for

evidence in indictments," he continued; "and the duty of courts to try cases."

"It is the duty of every citizen to investigate and report law violations, but it is also his duty to protect his fellow man from oppression because

The description of the prohibition laws. "They will all prove an alibitate whole garding such an alliance. The whole garding such an alliance, with an accumulation of the British prime minister's visit might be putting rather strongly to court docket with an accumulation of talk of a formal alliance, and head head to be a formal alliance.

City Attended to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the British prime minister's vision of the British prime disposition of such cases without sending them on to the grand overburdening the state to make disposition of such cases without sending them on to the British prime disposition of such cases without sending them on to the British prime disposition of such cases.

of fanaticism or other causes.

"The majority can be as criminal as the individual and no government can afford to be unjust, even though there should be a great urge among the "All the machinery of government acted by other cities of the state. It would stand here since it would be subject to the interpretation of the judge of the Danville court. The difference between the charters of vari-

from ignorance of the law and existent conditions, he declared. In this
connection he spoke if Lynchburg as merely the state which was the case
the best town in the State and exwhen al loffenders were tried under
the best town in the State and exwhen al loffenders were tried under
the best town in the State and exwhen al loffenders were tried under
the terms of the state law. Since
General reticence is being obter enforced here then any place that the identition of the Mann and as a ter enforced here than any place that the adoption of the Mapp act as a by the principals of the Britisi

he knew of.

"It's a waste of time trying bootleggers before juries," remarked der it, for under its terms he can

Judge Christian when a verdict of make disposition of such cases with
Remarked said before the supplementary of the allied supplements the allience.

Premier Britis

# **ALLIANCE LOOMS**

dated Press.)-With the air full of expected to see Premiers Briand and ous Virginia cities, he stated, might talk of an alliance between France mean that Judge Christian's ruling and Great Britain as the only means would not apply in the case of Dan- of keeping the entente intact, Premier Briand and Prime Minister Lloyd

problems. Members of both the French and

British delegations are agreed that the situation is grave and that the entente owers must come closer together or hey will drift more widely apart. The difference of opinion appears to enter around the question of who ought to make the concessions necessary to bring about closer accord. The atmosphere throughout the day was generally pessimistic.

Premier Bonomi, of Italy, arrived on the scene late this afternoon and Lloyd George during the evening.

#### Property Transfer

A deed of bargain and sale record-The city council about a year ago George today resumed their converenacted the Mapp act with slight alterations as a city law. This was ago in London.

George today resumed their convered in the clerk's office of the Corporation court conveys from William
Thomas to Viola Thomas 50 feet on "The conversations are continuing," Broad street. Consideration \$1,500.

#### STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL BANK

LOCATED AT DANVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF PITTSYLVANIA, STATE OF VIRGINIA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC-EMBER 31 1921 MADE TO THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION

ŀ	RESOURCES.	. 1	LIABILITIES	
	Cash and discounts	13.511.50 51,173.99 175.20 35,090.87 179.049.24	Surplus fund	7.22 7.22 7.00 3.41 8.73 8.71 8.63 1.64 1.62
			Bills payable, including certificates of deposit representing money borrowed	7.78
l		•		_

I. C. L. BOOTH, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of The Commercial Bank, located at Danger of the County of Pittsylvania, St ate of Virginia, at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec. 1921, to the best of my knowledge and belief, in the County of Pittsylvania, St ate of Virginia, at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec. 1921, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BOOTH, Cashier.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF DA NVILLE—Sworn to and subscribed before m e by C. L. Booth, Cashier, this 4th day of January, 1922.

J. D. HARRISON, Notary Public. My commission expires fulg 3, 19 22.

J. P. SWANSON J. PEMBERTON PENN

....\$150,000 co

149 995 60

---\$74,463.12

TOTAL .... \$1,993,210.96

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

# American National Bank

AT DANVILLE, IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA &	T TATA CECES OF BUSINESS O	N DECEMBER 31, 1921
RESQUECES.		LIABILITIES.
Loung and discounts, including reductionats	Capital stock paid in. f. Surplus fund.	Pan norman

Reserved for interest and taxes accrued . 6,000.00 Reserved for unearned discount and depreeral Reserve Bank (other than bank acceptances sold.....\$102,097.50 clation....\$25,465.65 Circulating notes outstanding..... Net amounts due to National backs Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds var val.) \$150,009.00 All other United States Government Securities. . . 104,250.00 Total.... Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc..... 19,559.25 61,047.62 Amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies.
in the United States (other than included above) Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting 

Net amounts due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included above)
Certified checks outstanding. 35.184.48 Cashler's checks on own bank outstanding
400.00 Total. 98.557.16
61.734.54 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) sucject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days); 7.713.78 Dividends Unpaid

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits)

5.585.59 subject to Peserve.

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 20 days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): 5.684.28 Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed ..... \$676.712.25 

STATE OF VIRGINIA. CITY OF DANVILLE, m.

I, J. D. HARRISON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement a true to the best of my knowledge and J. D. HARRISON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Jan. 1922.

C. L. BOOTH, Notary Public. My commission expires Sept. 30, 1922.

W. T. GRAVELY. FRANK TALBOTT, J. V. REYNOLDS. Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DANVILLE

AT DANVILLE, IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1921

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.		
	Loans and discounts, including rediscounts  Total loans  Deduct: Foreign bills of exchange or Drafts, sold with	\$5,477,325.34 \$5,477,325.34		Comital stanta maid to	Δ.
100 mg	Overdrafts, unsecured  U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)  All other United States Government Securities	\$275,000,00 295,650,00	37.07 •	Circulating notes outstanding	
	Total Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.: Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.: Charling house, \$73,000; Furniture and Fixtures, \$ Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank in pro- cess of collection (not available as reserve)	17,000.00	90,000,00 \$253,375,27 \$2,237,17	Certified checks outstanding.  Cashin's checks on own bank outstanding Total.  Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):  Individual deposits subject to check	59.709.32 -4.194.05 11,308.37 183.115.30
	Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.  Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States other than above.  Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than above)  Telal	\$356.157.2 <b>6</b>	295,167,39 12,742,51	(other than for money borrowed)  Dividends Unpaid  Total of demand denomia (other than	1,785,501.16 11,250.44 41,250.00 \$1.838,001.50
	Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items Redemptica fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.		13,750,00	Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) Other time deposits Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	2.548.961.99 849.083.83 \$3.698.045.52

TOTAL . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$7,014,880.09

United States deposits (other than postal sav-

ings) including Wer Loan deposit account and deposit of United Statts Disbursing

TOTAL .....

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF DANVILLE, W. I. S. V. BOOTH, Cashier of the above-named bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. V. BOOTH, Cashier.

Correct—Altest: W. R. FITZGERALD, A. F. PATTON. C. G. HOLLAND,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 4th day to Jan. 1922 W. W. WADDILL, Notery Phone. My Commission Expires Oct 16, 1924

L. B. CONWAY, JR.,

# 'TRAGEDY CHILD' LOSES COUNTRY;

story of a "poor little rich girl," in real life—the resume of the sevenyear drama that has had to do with Mary de Mumni-and the last "act" that robs her of the friends and the country she loves. Mary was born in the de Mumm chateau, near Rheims France, just

prior to the outligeak of the World War-the daughter of Baron Walter de Mumm, world famous champagne maker, sportsman and German soldier and Frances Scoville, Kansas beauty and daughter of a former Seneca

The night before the first clash between French and German soldiers, de Mumm and h s wife and child escaped from Figure Mother and child went to live with the baron's people in Germany

Life was unbrarable and they moved to Switzerland

When America entered the war the Baroness de Muiam instigated scpara tiontion proceedings against her German husband who was winning laurels in the kaiser's aviation service. The French government, in the

meantime, seized the de Mumm estate At the close of the war Mme do Mumm returned to America and brought her child to her parents in

the baroness he. American citizenship and she went abroad to fight, in the courts for her share of the roperty belonging to her hus-Before plans could be carried out

she died in Paris, and her body was returned to Senera for burnal than a year ago Baron de statted legal proceedings to recover his enild Banker Stoville, the grandfather, then threw his money into a fight for

he guardianship of the child. He went to Washington in that conand—suffered a nervous

Just before Christmas word came to has bedside that one cours had returned bittle Mary to her father. uined little Mary to her father. ing for the messergers who will re-want, a title. I don't want to live in Shortly after Banker Scoville died, turn her to her father in Germany—a castle."

Ind was buried leade his daughter,—And how does the little "tragedy But Mary must go! And was buried liside his daughter.



ernor William C Sproul tonight an- by the bureau of vital statistics. No nounced that he would not resign to announcement of the hour of the funtake the senatorship made vacant by family. the death of Senator Boise Penrose.

governor, "I shall submit my candiway-through the processes of nominatio nand electron."

I hope commend himself to the state and the country, in the present omergency,' Governor Sproul stated.

'I should have made this state—

"I should have made this state—

belief that Senator Penrose will be builed in South Laurel Hill cemetery beside his father.

Beyond the simple announcement in the obtuary columns of the newshad, and added that he would be a 'seat warmer' but would be quali-

fied in every way to fill the office of United States senator. The governor said he expected to visit Senator Crow, who is in a Pittsburgh hospital and that he may not make an annot neement before Sat-

urday or nent week. The serator that Governor Sproul will appoint will serve until the candidate to be chosen at the November election is ready to qualify While the governor would go no farwith regard to his candidacy than indicated in his statement, nolitical leaders were generally of the opinion that the governor would become a candidate for the unexpired Penrose term.

The governor's term expires in January next year.

#### 16-Ounce Loaf Is Back to Nickel In New York City

NEW YORK, Jan 4. The sixteen-cunce loaf of bread got back to the pre-war price of 5 cents yesterday; more than that, those who have low-ered the price say that cheap bread has come back to stay, because it can he sold at 5 cents at a fair profit. The cut in price was made by R. H. Maey & Co. Deginning today, the firm will sell the pound loaf at 5 cents a drop of 2 cen'. James Goold, advertising manager for the firm, said that the 5cent rate applied to the "spring wheat flour' leaf and to the sweet ree and the sour rye bread.

The downward price trent, he said, had followed the brop in the cost of production. The pound loaf cost 3 cents in 1914 when the world war began. In 1920 it had shvanced to 10 cents. About List April it dropped to 7 cents. The cut by R. H Macy & Co. comes after the action of the Atlantle and Pacific Tea Company, which yesterday reduced its 14-ounce loaf

A cut in bread trices was announced also by Jam's Butler, Inc., stores. The confern net the cut of its chain store competitor by knocking off one cen' from the Techt leaf. The Butler stere - now will sell a 19ounce loaf for 6 cents

"A reduction in the price of bread has been pending," said a represenpossible by the lower costs of flour, labor and general costs of produc-

Edwin J. O'Malley, commissioner of markets, announced that as a result of conferences between the Master Bakers' Association and the various locals of the bekers union the price of J wish bread, on the cast side be cut immeniately from 9 to 7 is a pound. The commission said it would be impossible to bring sause, hong produced by hand, the costs of production, speckilly labor.

POOKWAKERS ARRESTED NEW ORLEANS, Jan 4.-At the end of today's racing events at the Attorney Marr, charging violations of rather severely.

-Miss Frances Boissoau, who has skillfully draped to change charm fully at the back the been visiting Miss Elizabeth Clarton, and subtly suggest beauties half consider pattern was stuart, Va., returned home yesterdir, cealed!



MARY DE MUMM, THE "TRAGEDY CHILD" AND, BELOW HER PARENTS, FRANCES SCOVILLE AND BARON WALTER DE MUMM.

gone, her granddaddy gone-is wait- ma-I want to stay in Seneca; I don't

Today bitle Mary-her mother "I don't want to leave my grand-

#### **Burial Permit** For Boies Penrose

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 4-Permit for the burial tomorrow of Boies Pen-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Gov- Penns, lvan.a, was issued late today

eral was made by members of the The great brick house in Spruce "If I should ever desire to go to street where the national and state the United States Serate," said the Political figures were wont to gather vas deserted today. In a parlor on the first floor the body of Senator the people of the state in the Penrose lay unattended in a plain oak and metal coffin. No one has been permitted to enter the room-since the nody was brought here from Wasr agton Sunday-not even the Senator Penrose who will, senator's personal friends and ser-

vants who had been with his family for your Issuance of the permit led to the behef that Senator Penrose will be

Asked whether he had the man in mind who he would appoint to the ment would be strictly private," noin the obituary columns of the newsthing has come from the late Senator's lirothers or other relatives regarding funeral arrangements It is understood the family regards the funeral as strictly private matter, notwithstanding the senator's great political prominence.

It is known Senator Penrose often expressed the desire that pinacy attend his fureral. Privacy in funeral arrangements has been the custom in the Penrose family for many years the father of the late senator having leen buried in the presence only of members of his immediate

It was learned fonight that the grave was rande ready today to recerve the body

Some phosphorescent deep sea fish catch their prey by means of the lights from their glowing fins. Frenchman has invented a women's

banana plant.

# Thrown By Horse

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—August Belmont, New York financier, was reported to have been taken in a private ambulance to his Park Avenue home after he arrived at Pennsylvate car. He was returning from the South and was said to have been injured in a fall from a horse. His office declined to comment on the

Later it was stated at Mr. Belmont's home that his injuries consisted of a strained back, and bruises,

out in a few days.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—As a result transferred to an ambulance and takarrived here from the South today. tonight that his injuries, which con office in a few days.

It was explained that Mr. Belmont was injured while smooting from the saddle He is an excellent horseman but was thrown violently when his mount came suddenly upon a blind ditch and instinctively leaped, throwing the rider, who is sixty-nine years old, on his back.

the hol.days with her parents has returned to Kentuck high school. -Miss Sara Hope Motley after

spending the holidays with her parents has returned to Guilford Col-Frank Francisco Lamous after

spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B S. Motley returned to Atlanta Southern Dental college. dress fabric from the leaves of the -Dr. E J. Binkley, formerly

returned to Petersburg after a visit -Mrs. Kate Price leaves this week to relatives here.

#### August Belmont Slightly Injured

vania Station late t**oday in his pri**-

Hs physicians expect he would be

of injuries sustained a few days ago when thrown from a horse on his estate near Garnett, S. C., August Belmont, New York financier, was en to his home when his private car It was said at Mr. Belmont's home sisted of a strained back, as well as severe bruises, were not serious, and that he was expected to be at his

Miss Pearl Motley after spending

Danville police officer but now a graduate from the Palmer School, has

#### to visit relatives in Florida. **Today's Fashion Hints**



#### THE VEIL ENHANCES MILADY'S BEAUTY

samer thing, little more than a web Fair Grounds track, forty-even NEW YOFK Jan. 5—Time was with a delicate tracery of figures in look-maters and their assessment when veils we esimply veils—plain, the border, is rathered about the were ordered to report to the shere meshed things, with a very piainly crown and falls gracefully irregular, iff's office on warrants issued by Dis-defined duty, which they went about The Pench veil takes to a wide NEW YOUR Jan. 5-Time was with a delicate tracery of figures in

the Locke anti-gambling law. Bond | But the modern version of the veil! eyes smiling below the crown, was fixed in each case at \$250. A bit of lace skillfully woven, long at the sides and righting grace-Square mesh, which enlarges the But the modern version of the veil eyes smiling below the brim of a fas-

# Beginning

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# Disarmament Controversy

The origin of this discussion, now of world-wide interest and still unsolved by the Conference at Washington, is described in the secret minutes of the "Big Four" at Paris Details of the debate were not available to the public until Woodrow Wilson turned over his personal records to Ray Stannard Baker.

Next Sunday's issue of THE DANVILLE REGISTER will contain the second installment of Mr. Baker's story of the Paris Peace Conference, dealing with the Disarmament Controversy as it was carried on by Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando.

"France stands for the same things that she stood for at Paris," writes Mr. Baker, "for she is France, and her position is inexorably dictated by her national interests and fears. So it is with the British Empire and Japan and Italy."

Every American who keeps abreast of current history should read

# America and the World Peace

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

# THE SUNDAY REGISTER

Second Instalment Next Sunday.

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They had no idea but that Bill had

So they were considerably amazed

at Bill's first question. "Did one of

you make those tracks out there?" he

"No," Joe grunted. "Our pardner made it. Follow it down-pretty soon find another cabin."

Bill only had to turn to see the

and smoke drifted faintly from its chimney. Bill tapped on the door.

"Come along in," some one an-

swered gruffly. Bidd did not have to

chance for a mistake. This was Har-

had passed his camp years before, the

same lost lover that Virginia had

Bill saw that the man was fright-

ned. His lips were loose, his eyes;

iervous and bright, his hands did not

This did not mean that his health

was wasted. His body was strong and trim; except for a suspicious network

of red lines in his cheeks and a yelow tinge to the whites of his eves. he would have seemed in superb phy

The evidence lay rather in the ex

pression of his face, and most of all

He was utterly unkempt and slov-

enly. His coarse heard covered by

lips, his matted hair was duil with

dirt, his skin was scarcely less dark'

The nails on his hands were foul.

Tet leering through his degeneracy.

his identity could not be mistaten.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"You're Louisbury, of counce," Pill

"Sure, I ask you again-what yen

"You've been living on the Yuga-

Lounsbury remembered his staunch

allies-Pete and Joe. "And what if

briught up Joe Robinson and a breed

with you. You meant to clean up

this winter-all the furs in the coun-

Harold's face drew in a scowl.

And what are you goin' to do about :

"The queer thing is-" and Bill

spoke quietly, slowly, "I'm not going

to do anything about it-now. I didn't

come to see you about trapping. I

All at once be looked, with an an

eyance and anxiety that at first Dall

could not understand, toward the deor-

and untidiness a fair representative

of her breed-pushed through the

Bill's face was stern as the gray

liffs of the Schirks when he brined

"I came to find Harold Lounsbury

a gentleman." Bill went on in the same strange, flat voice, "and I had-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

HEINTE GRON SIGNS UP WITH NEW YORK GLANTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Helnie Grob

eday became a full-fledged intinber

baseball club. The former Cincinnati

club star, secured from the Reds in

exchange for George Burns and Mike;

converge and a cash benus reported to

have been between \$50,000 and \$100 .-

one, signed a two-year contract at the

MRS. A MITCHELL PALMER PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-Mrs. A

Mitchell Painer, wife of the fermer

States, died suddenly at her home

Bartlett Dixon of Easton, V ...

Willson administrati

death was unexpected

Mrs. Palmer who was Miss Do erta

She was married in 1808 to No

Palmer, who was attorned to Cral

endditten to Mr. Palmor

had been ill for some time " ! er !!

again to Harold. "Is that  $\chi(J)$  wo-

nan?" he asked simply.

marry squaws." he replied.

Harold shrugged.

office of the Giants.

here tonight.

sonaw man.

An Indian squaw-for all her filth if

ame-ahout Virginia Trement.

what de you know about her!"

of the cabin.

You came up here to trap my terri-

pierced the North to seek.

fold quite steady. Here was one that

the wilderness had crushed in its

Changed as he

brutal grasp.

sical condition.

nundred yards away down the glade.

discovered their trop lines and had

come to make trouble.

Keporters .... No. 335 in the city and suburbs h

hat Kelo three months, or see a yedie invallably in edvance. De-

for reput meation of an

RSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922

#### laking a night of it.

pring up" squad of the New York

dence this year. A score of people to "Melachrino," who tells old were killed in New York, some of co." the chief of police. The marine them by the recking poison sold to the modern wine-bibbers by the furinflamed and bent on evil things were fights. The first few days of the New Year afford time for a sober summing forced. One also wonders what impels this spirit of joyfulness. Upon reflection the death of an old year and the birth of a new one is a sad and splemn moment. It marks another misstons on the read to etermity for all of us. it recalls absent friends and loved ones and unconsciously the cycle of the twelve months comes up for review during the dying hours with their moments of happiness gone forever. There is nothing even in the roseate promise of the dawning year that would suggest a collective booze party and says Waverly Cousins.

#### resolutions are in order. PARAGRAPHICS.

making beasts of ourselves when good

The will of the people leaves the politicians too much.

"Our worst trouble is over," says Lenine, Over what?

Astrong is singraple here in Janors - should be with a profit a same รพล!" วพยู่สั \_\_\_\_\_

A Commence Date of

สอราย เรา วิทาสสทายนั้น Between to a fall pents.

so may her thirk he is 146

with the tax on soft drake lifted lyice. lots of people are hunting something to kick altri.

Best shape for the earth to be is

"He slapped the every day in 1921." adjournment of the Conference on his hear, haped with indescribable have taken boliday of

ie provins **y**ou čiá da

Scoop's Colyum

(Grapvine Wireless.)—First day of the second half of the first week of the New Year; still straining under the Reso-lutions, several of which have gone overboard, and there ain't much hope for the balance as the bill colnotonous regularity. Did yuh ever think of all the lost motion involved in the You phone to the store for something, the girl who

answers the call must ask thich, if accepted, is filled by a clerk ho makes out a charge ticket for e checked up, the bill made off and tomer writes a check and mails it or book from which the account is credpeople have given their time to the transaction and even the customer hand the customer who breezes into the store and pays cash and takes the goods away does business with only one person, the cash register records the transaction and even issues a re-One of these fine days we will wake up and take up this slack it our methods-and everybody will he better off. Junius says he likes to have it charged because sometimes

they fail to do it! ., . Eureka, thy name is Waffle!

Ed. Walton says the difference between a setter dog and a pointer is that while the setter knows more about birds the pointer has a better

Excuse us while we powder our nose, says the baby Yamp.

Atta Eoy !

The insurance companies deny they have done anything wrong and proto-

After having his family tree looked up many a man feels he has a right to look down on his ancestors, gargles

A Swell Shindigger, You Know. She—"What does Jack mean when he says 'I slide a slippery heel?" He-"That's his slang; he means that you shake a wicked hoof."

Yea, Bo! It's easy enough to be happy When the world moves along like

But the man that's worth while Is the guy who can smile With a hole in the toe of his sock.

A Nicotine Movie. some rare "Turkish Trophies," kept in a "Mail Pouch" under a "Beech Nut" tree planted by "Lord Salis-Nut" tree planted by is made to chop the tree down with is made to chop the free down. Every day was a "Battle Axe," and old "Qboid," a shackles. friend of "Prince Abert," calls his daughter "Heffriefte," who drives the vandals off, and reports the matter vandals off, and reports the matter begun to freeze.

"Home Runs" and mounts "Brown's Mule," carrying a jug of "Apple" "Moonshine." He takes a "Straight tive bootlegger, others their minds Cut" for "Richmond," where he gets in a "Scrap." Seeing a sherift's "Star." he makes an "Old English cut and otherwise mutilated in free Curve Cut" when trigger "Schnapps" behind him. He brings matters nearer a "Climax" by trying to sell the "Liberty Bell" to "Uncle Joe" Cannon up of the amazing cost of licensiousness under the cra of prohibition
which has never been adequately enwho gives him a "Permit to Smoke"
to their soe (amont
or a tin tag. He creates a 'Sensation' in "Washington" and is captured by "Etwist," a "Union Leader."
who gives him a "Permit to Smoke"
to be call and serves him with "White in his cell and serves him with "White Rolls" for breakfast. In court he is given a "Duke's Mixture" before his sentence to "High Life" on "Veiket" in an Egyptian "Straight" jacket. About this time "Herbert Tareyton"

wakes up and calls on "Robert Burns" her. to invite him and "Little Robbie" to

'Tis a bobbed cat that carries no

Christmas cigars are made by the thief who was given enough tope,

Indications are that this season of depression will cut the sucker cross in half this year.

A-scorching down below.

Inwyer—"So you want a divorce from your wife. Aren't your relations

Client—"Mine are, but hers are the most unpleasant lot I ever met."

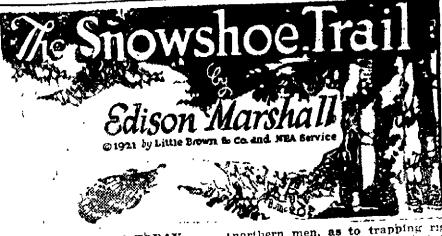
#### To Succeed Whitlock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Henry President has been nominated by President has been nominated by President Harding as Ambassador to Belgium to succeed Brand Whitlock, who has been this country's representative at Brussels since the beginning of the world war. Announcement was made (... at the White House today that the president had sent Mr. Fletcher's The King of Denmark's pastime is name to the Senate for confirmation ag so maybe that's what is after the usual inquiries as to his acceptability had been made of the Rel-

gian government. The president also sent to the Senate today the nomination of William trail was fresh, made that morning; J. O'Toole of Gary. W. Va. to be he had every reason to think that he Zora Mchined, Turk who claims to United States Minister to Paraguay could overale the man who be 146, says he has had four wives, Mr. O'Toole is only 25 years old, made a nithin a few hours. which makes him the youngest mintister in this country's diplomatic ser-

For the last morth the reports has lwen current in Washington that Mr. tree. Fletcher was to be sent to Belgium. but it was said at the State Depart of once men a he man habitation. Iment that the Under Secretary of the work of the control State would not have his duties until abin to the molder I in front. And

Limitation of Armaniant The new Ambassador to Belgium the two men the were equatted in the has had a long distinguish career, loop to my the was the stranger who which was interrupted during part of the Wilson adm



Bill Bronson and Virginia Tremont influence is felt clear beyond the Argand themselves forest prisoners in the Circle. They state quite clearly Bul's cabin in the Clearwater of Can-that when a man lays down a line full was hired by Virginia to of traps, for a certain distance on guide her in her search for her flance, each side of him the district is his, Harold Lounsbury, who vanished in and no one shall peach on his prethe Clearwater six years before. Her serves. And these Indians had late-flance's uncle and a cook. Vosper, ly been partners in an undertaking to completed the party. Bill and Virginia were engulfed in fording Grizzly river. Bill saved Virginia's life. The others, left on the opposite shore, descrted. Bill hopes to look also for the lost ceiving and paying! On the other mine of his father, murdered by a

#### GO ON WITH THE STORY

Virginia found the days much hapier than she had hoped. She liked the hours of sober talk Sometimes they the evenings. would play through the records, and so well had Bill made his selections hat she never tired of them.

She had her lonesome hours, but not so many as she had expected When time hung heavy on her hands she world take out one of the old mugazines that Bill had brought up o read on the winter nights.

She had abundant health. The ex perience seemed to build her up, rathr than injure her. Her muscles deeloped, she breathed deep of the old mountain air, and she had more energy than she could easily spend. She fought away the tendency to rrow careless in dress or appearance. mended, she dressed her hair as care-

Their cabin life was redeemed by frequent excursions into the The study of Nature was contantly more absorbing to the girl. In these excursions Virginia learned bould follow wherever Bill led.

They did not forget their graver business. Ever-Virginia kept watch track, a blaze on a tree not made by the teeth of portupine or grizzly, charred cooking rack over the glance twice at the bearded face to ashes of a fire. But as yet they had found no sign of human wayfarers

sig nof an old camp or a pile of old Lounsbury, the same man who washings beside a stream. When he the gravel, and it seemed to him he combed the entire region between the two little tributaries of Grizzly river indicated on his map. But with the deepening snow search was ever more difficult. Unlike Virginia, he was almost ready to give up.

Every day winter strengthened its .Even the rapids of the river had

Ent now the snokshoe frames wer done, wrought from tough spruce, and the moose hide cut into thongs and stretched across to make the webs. He takes a "Straight For a few days Bill and Virginia had been captives in the cabin, and they in the surroundings in which he lived held high revels in celebration of their completion. Now they could go forth into the drifts again.

time was ripe for them to take their than that of the Indians themselves Ht did not mean, however, that the sled and mush into Bradleyburg. The snow was still too soft for long the floor of the house was children

Came a clear, icy night, and the beautiful than ever. Bill thought Here was the man Virgin.a had Virginia was watching their display: if he had known the real subject of her thoughts, he would not have come and stood in the doorway with

"We're not the only ones to see it," the "Stratford" theater. They each Virginia told him softly. "Somewhere the "Stratford" theater. The vash virginia told inni soldy. Somewhere wear a "Tuxedo" and witness a wonderplay called the "White Owl" from it. too. Somewhere over this snow." "Havana Ribbon." "Bull Darnom" Bill did not answer, and the girl is smoked by all "Between the AC's." turned to him in tremulous appeal. "Won't you find him for me, Bill?" "You are so strong, so capshe cried. able-you can do anything, anything you try. Won't you find him and oring him back to me?"

The man looked down at her, and iis face was ashen. One clear, ley night a gale sprang up in the east, and Virginia and Bill fell to siecu to the sound of its complaint. And when Bill went forth for

To make the punishment fit the crime that his snowshess did not oreak And cause these speed-flends wee. The wind had blown and crustal the world they should serve the wind had blown and crustal the wind had blown and The wind had blown and crusted

he drifts during the night. This permitted him to make a dash ver to a certain stream further down oward the Yuga river in search of y sign of the lest mine.

When about two rilles from the shin he saw, through a rift in the door and came stolidly inside, stant trees, a human trail in the He stood a moment in the drifts

thy an inner struggle. 4 his for lest hores, his dreams the inger guardians of his own siners told him to keep his scarch. surney on his way and forget he spoke in Naming to him. It l'Illumson had a higher law

Long age, in front of the sackle hold in Bradleyburg, he 10 tiven a premise—to find Harold Louisbury! He turned and went over to investi-

gain the tracke "is followed swiftly down the trail, milion to know his fate at the first

possible instant. He saw that the He did not catch up with the trav-

our in the show. But shortly after the me is from his keep ever saw a wish of smole drifting through the ed los trart kaped in his hings He pushed on, emerging all . If we are sur to cather than a

💰 🕳 🔾 a six years before. d acquaintance with the resigned him now. son an during the last two years of

American National Bank

Danville



Virginia

H. O. Kerns, Chairman; W. E. Gardner, Vice Pres.; Frank Talbott, President; James D. Harrison, Cashier;

E. Paul Crider, Ass't. Cash.

We take this occasion to thank our good friends for their patronage and co-operation which has enabled us to make the past year a successful and happy one.

Every bank has its responsibility in the development of its own community and the AMERICAN NATIONAL may be counted upon to do its full part in fostering its commercial enterprises in the year that is ahead.

It gives us genuine pleasure to know, that in carrying out these purposes we shall have the same loyal support which we have received from our depositors in the past.

This will be a good year to do business with a good bank.

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Commercial and Savings Accounts Solicited

THANK YOU

# 8 DAYS HHR HYS

8 DAYS

LADIES' HOSE 5c

9 to 9:30 Friday morning

we will sell ladies' regular

25c Hose. Special 5c Pair

No Mail Orders

35c HOSE 10c

Ladies' fine seamless Hose,

35c value. Sale Price 10c

FINE SILK HOSE AT

PRE-INVENTORY

**PRICES** 

Ladies' full fashion Silk

Hose in black, cordovan,

etc., \$2.50 value at Pre-In-

ventory Price of . . . \$1.45

**NORTH CAROLINA** 

WOOL BLANKETS AT

PRE-INVENTORY

SALE—GET READY

FOR COOL

**WEATHER** 

11-4 Cotton Blankets. Pre-

Inventory Price ....\$1.65

# ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Commencing Friday Morning, Jan. 6, 9 O'clock

This, The Sale We Clean Up All Odds and Ends, Small Lots, Remnants, Etc., In Every Department of Our Store

#### WINTER UNDERWEAR. LADIES SUITS, 68c

Ladies' \$1.25 fine ribbed pure white Union Suits, Pre-Înventory Price . . . . 68c

#### CHILDREN'S SUITS 68c

Children's fine ribbed pure white suits, \$1.00 values, Pre-Inventory Price . . 68c

#### \$6.00 SWEATERS LESS THAN HALF

Ladies' Tuxedo Sweaters, values that sold up to \$5.00 and \$6.00, Pre-Inventory Price of ..... \$2.85

#### **BARGAINS IN SILK DEPARTMENT**

One table remnant Silks, including yard-wide Taffeta in black and colors, Messaline, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, etc., in odds and ends. Remnants of silk worth up to \$2.50 to go on sale Friday morning at 9 o'clock at Pre-Inventory Price of . . . . . . . . . . . . . 98c

#### 81 INCH SHEETING 25c

81-inch seamless brown Sheeting 45c values at Pre-Inventory Price of ... 25c

#### DRESS GINGHAMS 10c

One table short lengths in odds and ends of Dress Ginghams in 27 and 32-inch values up to 25c. Sale price . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c Best fast colors in Apron Ginghams . . . . . . . 10c

#### SERGE 48c

33-in. Navy Blue and Black Serge Pre-Inventory Price of .....48c

Friday, Saturday and Monday Morning from 9 to 9:30 o'clock we will sell the best 15c Apron Gingham. Warranted Fast colors. Per yard

5c

Limit 10 yards to the customer and No Mail Orders Filled.

In addition to Reduction in Prices on Regular Shoes we have arranged the Following

# Bargain Shoe **Tables**

#### TABLE NO. 1

One table Misses and Children's Scuffer Shoes in tans, blacks, etc. Not a shoe in the lot worth less than \$3 at -Pre-Inventory 

#### TABLE NO. 2

Ladies and Misses' high top Shoes, values up to \$5.00 in all sizes of blacks and tans at Pre-Inventory Sale Price ......\$2.85

#### TABLE NO. 3

One table Lagies' high top Shoes, values up to \$7.00 made of real Russian calf, vici kid, etc. at Pre-Inventory Sale Price. ... \$3.85

#### TABLE NO. 4

Men's high-grade all leather Dress Shoes in blacks and tans English and Blucers, values up to \$6.00, Pre-Inventory Sale Price \$3.85

#### TABLE NO. 5

One table Men's Shoes, including outing Shoes and various odds and ends, accumulation of our stock for Fall season, Pre-Inven-

#### TABLE NO. 6

One table Men's Heavy Shoes—some of all sizes in blacks and tans—A clean-up Sale 

# All Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses Included In This Sale

Ladies' Coats \$3.98

Ladies' and Misses heavy Velour Coats, values up to \$9.50, Our Pre-Inventory 

#### \$15.00 Coats \$6.35

Ladies' fine all wool Coats, some with fur collars in greys, browns, taupe, etc. Values up to \$15.00, Pre-Inventory Price ... \$6.85

#### \$25.00 Coats \$15.00

Ladies' Coats, all this season's best values. priced from \$22.50 to \$30.00, Pre-Inventory

#### Children's Coats

All children and misses Coats will be cleaned up in this sale at almost your own price.

#### Ladies' Dresses

Ladies' all wool tricotine and Serge Dresses. values up to \$15.00, Our Pre-Inventory Price .... \$7.95

#### \$25.00 Dresses \$15.00

Ladies' tricotine, poiret twill and serge Dresses, values up to \$25.00, Pre-Inventory 

#### Suits

One lot Ladies' Suits, values up to \$18.50 Ladies' Singer Brothers' \$50.00 Suits 

## Elkin 11-4 and 12-4 Wool

Nap Blankets. Pre-Inventory Price . ..... \$3.65 Elkin 11-4 and 12-4 Wool

Blankets in fancy plaids, up to \$8.00, Pre-Inventory Price . .... \$5.00

\$10.00 Elkin Blankets. Pre-Inventory Price ...\$6.95 \$15.00 Elkin Blankets. Pre-

Inventory Price ..... \$8.75

#### SWEATERS, 98c

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters in all good dark colors, values up to \$2.00, Pre-Inventory Price .. 98c

Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters Cut in Price

#### WOELD YOU PAY FIFTY CENTS FOR A DOLLAR?

One lot Blue Chambray Work Shirts in values up to \$1.00 each to go on sale Friday morning at 9 o'clock Pre-Inventory Price of 50c

#### BOYS' SUITS 65c

Boys' ribbed Union Suits, best \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. all sizes at Pre-Inventory 

# Men's and Boys' Clothing

#### Men's Suits, \$10.00

Men's Wool Suits in all sizes and good styles at pre-inventory price of

\$10.00

#### High-Grade Suits, \$16.85

Men and young Men's Suits made of finest quality worsteds, suitings, serges, etc., regular \$25.00 values, Sale Price

#### \$16.85

Your Choice of Any Suit in Our Store For \$25.00

#### Army Shoes, \$3.98

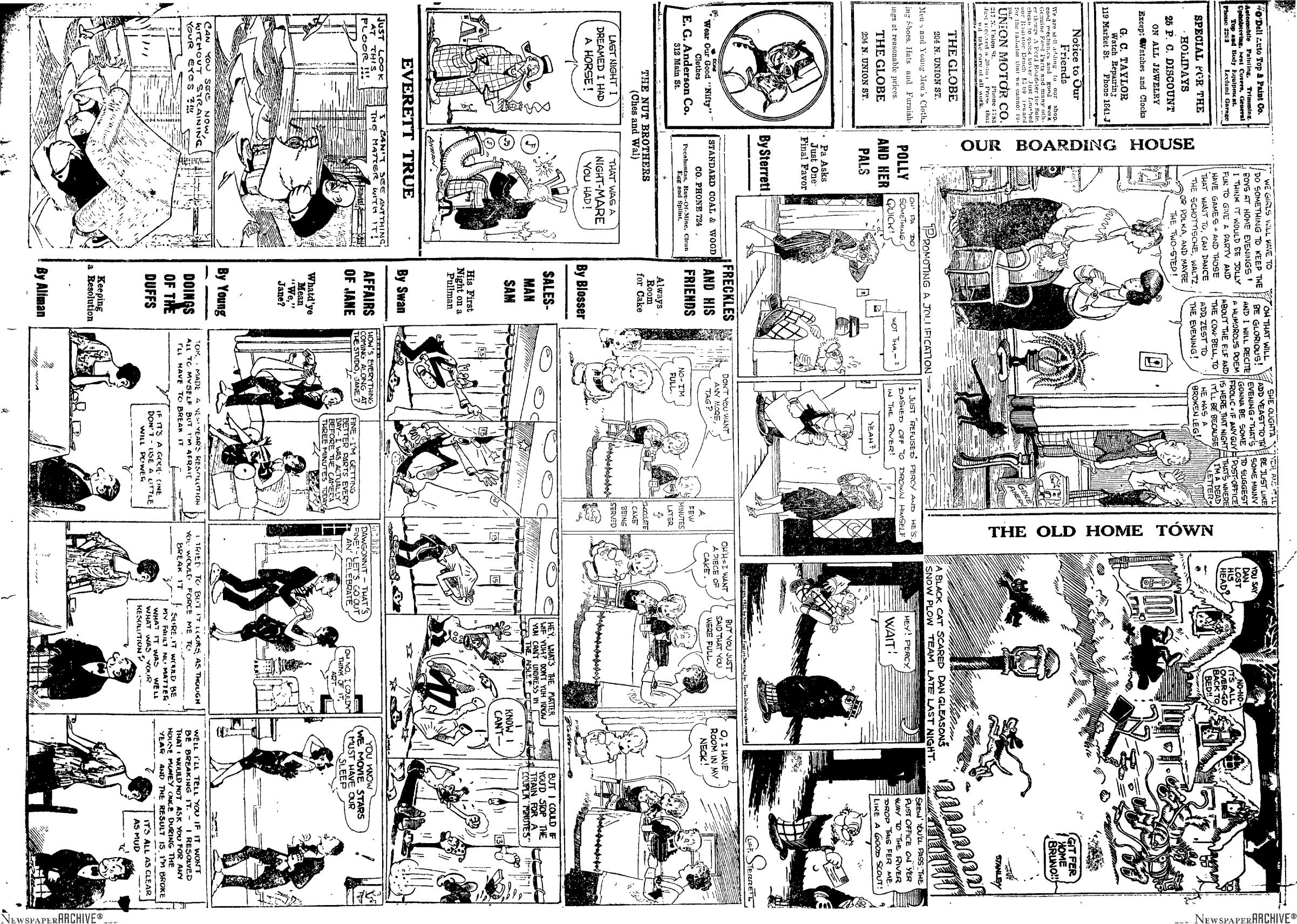
Men's Munson Last, all leather, Army Shoes, regular \$6.00 values

\$3.98

## Boys' Sue ts

About 200 Boys' Suits, only one or two of a kind, some of all sizes in lot, to be sold at almost your own price Friday and Satur-

# The Efird Chain Department Stores



#### **REAL ESTATE AND** INSURANCE

# Waddill-Holland Co.

HOTEL BURTON CORNER

**Botel Burton Corner.** 



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A Savings Account with this strong, conservative bank will help you to your ideal—and Capital and Surplus of \$825,000.00 will safeguard you while ou strive to this end.

RESOURCES OVER **EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS** 

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ES KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION TATE: Purquent to the terms of 2 deed from Cleonetra P. Adams, et als., to

SMORE THE NEW

Coronation Cigar

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Francisco Cafeteria has been merged with the

Leeland Cafeteria and Tea Room and the business

will be conducted as heretofore under the management of Mr. Pat Morgan, and all patrons are as-

sured a strictly up-to-the-minute service will be

Your Patronage Solicited

THE LEELAND CAFETERIA

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Classes from 2 cents a week up

Be happy all the year by Saving a little

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Danville, Va.

rendered at all times.

D. H. PENN, Recorder.

VIRGINIA-

In the Cierk's Office of the Corporday of December, 1921. the city of Danville fronting 36 1/2 feet on northern side of Gay street, run-ning back therefrom 329 feet on one

William G. Holbrook, Pinckside and 235 feet on the other, to ncy T. Holbrook, Stephen feet, as particularly K. Holbrook and Willis M.

Holbrook IN CHANCERY

or Malinda Holbrook, died seized and processed, or the said land, sold and the proceeds of sale divided among those entitled thereto.

dents of the Sate of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that they do ap-

of Dove Commandery No. 7 K. T., to be held in Pythian Hall Jan. 5, 1922 at 7:30

ORDER PUBLICATION.

tion Court of Danville, on the 14th Mary H. Shepherd .......Plaintiff against

. Defendants

The object of this suit is to have partition of the land of which Linda General Motors

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that William G. Hoi-brook, Pinckney T. Holbrook, Stephen K. Holbrook, and Willis M. Holbrook, lefendan's in said suit, are non-resipear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, newspaper published in the City of Danville. Va. and do what is necessary to protect their interests in said

JNO. R. COOK, Clerk. J. C. Carter, F. C. 12-15Bthurs-4t.

THE "ENDLESS" LINE



For the first time in nine years, the White House New Year reception was need by Presudent and Mrs. Harding January 2. Members of the cubinet, government and military officials were received first. Then, for more than two hours the public moved through the mansion in a line three blocks long as you see above.

Wall street apparently expected,

although carrying no par value, the

cents a share cash and one fortieth

of a share stock. In December, 1920

Pierre Dupont, president of the

corporation issued a statement after

today's meeting, which followed the

scloe of the market, asserting the

action on cash dividends had been

taken not only to strongthen the

corporation's position, but also to

maintain the investment character

NUMEROUS CASUALTIES

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 4.-Num-erous easualties occurred today on

borad the torpedo boat destroyer

Lean as the result of the explosion of

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF DANVILLE, VIRGINIA.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stock

holders of this bank for the election

of directors and to act upon any other

matters which may properly be

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brought before the meeting, will be

J. D. HARRISON,

lying at Piraeus was wrecked.

shell. The destroyer, which was

of its debenture and preferred stock

stock dividends were discontinued.

ore than \$5,900,000.

eral list at the close.

#### 11 Paper Companies Settle Wage Dispute With Their Employes

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Seitlement of the wage dispute between eleven large independent paper manufacturing companies and their employes was announced late today by a board of arbitration named to pass on the companies' proposals for a 25 per

F. L. Cariyie, president of the St. Regis Paper company and a member of the arbitration board, said the terms of the agreement meant an 8 cents an hour decrease for about 10 --000 unskilled workers, but that there would be no change in the wages of some 5,000 skilled workers. The new scale for unskilled work-

ers, he said, will be 22 cents an hour, while the skilled men will continue to get 54 cents and upward. The agreement is effective January 9, and will remain in force until May

 he said. On the final ballot the three representatives of the manufacturers voted in favor of the reductions and the labor representatives unanimously against them, the deciding vote being that of Judge Frank Irvine of Ithaca, as final arbiter.

#### \*Omits a Dividend On Common Stock

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Directors of the General Motors Corporation late today voted to omit the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, due at this time.

The directors authorized the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on preferred stock, \$1.50 on six per cent debentures stock and \$1.75 on seven per cent debenture bends, payable February I to stockholders of

ercord January 14. Of the corporation's 59,000,000 shares of common stock carrying no par value, only 20,646,397 shares are outstanding. On these today's divi-

#### dend omission saved the company RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Court Dan No. 4157, In the passing for General Motors was offered in single lots up to 10,000 dependent Order of Foresters has shares at a low record of 8 3-4. The heard with sincere regret of the death stock, however, railied with the gen- of brother Jesse Wheeler Lewis, and, Whereas Brother Jesse Wheeler Lewis, in the history of this court has common was placed on a cash and been an ornament to the order, a self-stock dividend basis in March 1920, sacrificing and devoted Forester in all with quarterly disbursement of 25 their undertakings, therefore, be it

> nembers, and Forester, and that a copy be furnished o the local press.

C. E. HINES,

C. W. WAMSLEY.

#### NOTICE!

I have bought out the interest of by partner, J. R. Ragland, who has een interested in the Home Grocery with me. I earnestly solicit your patronage as in the past. Respectfully,

Home Grocery Co.

Friday night, January 6th Girls of held at the banking house on Tues- The Independent Five will play the

day, January 10, 1922, between the hours of 12 M. and 1 P. M. Junior team of the Westmoreland High School, at Wilson's Hail, corner Union and Spring Sts. Game called Cashler at 8:30. Admission 25 cents.

IS FOOTBALL SPORT FOR GIRLS?



Two girl feams played football at Sudbury, England, in a match ar ranged officially to show whether the game is too much for girls. Physiinns who made the test examinations voted to let 'em play. Picture chows a kick during the game.

# Edison Marshall

This tingling, thrilling, torrific story of the Canadian wilds

# THE BEE

You will be enthralled by every angle of this great, gripping, glorious story of a triangle in the snowbound north woods. a story of two men and a girl. great loves deadly hates, and a dramatic, tragic reckoning. This tremendous story inon-

THE BEE

1922 Fiction Service? A novel every two weeks.

Tufn to page 4 and start reading The Snowshoe Trail!"

# LOYAL MOOSE Take Notice

You are requested to meet tonight at the Moose Hall to meet the District Sups ervisor, who will conduct a drive for Danville Lodge. Every Moose will be expected to assist in this campaign.

Fraternally yours.

DANVILLE LODGE L. O. O. M. S. J. Anderson Sec.

## Want Ads

FOR SALE-HOUSES

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT on Third Ave. Phone 181.

FOR SALE-4-ROOM COTTAGE St. We appreciate your patronage modern improvements, on Stokes St. the past and hope it may continue

sirable home on Jefferson avenue. All modern conveniences except steam heat. The price is reasonable and Do you want to save money? If specific interest you. Gravely just come or send to the People's Cash Grocery Co. Brothers, phone No. 124.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE GOOD five-room house, two lots, garage, stable and other outbuildings for farm 10c Salt 10c Salt 1-2 gal. Cider Vinegal 25c

lights and water. Possession 20c Can Chile Con Carne ..... 15c ï-4B2t

#### LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN FROM MY COAT POCK et in Gilmers, black folding pocketbook, containing around \$40.00, and from Harnsbergers and Johnons. Reward if returned to Register

REWARD-5.00 REWARD FOR the person robbing by hen roost last night. J. L. Graveley.

LOST-ONE BLACK CANE AT Infestic. Please leave at Majestic ofice and get reward. FOUND-GUERNSEY COW, No.

Owner can get same by paying for this ad. Apply police headquarers, Danville. RB Thur LOST-THE FOLLOWING CERificates of deposit issued by First Na-

Resolved, that this court desires to tional Bank of Danville, Va.: No. place on record its sense of loss in A13856, dated May 20, 1921, \$102.17; the death of brother Jesse Wheeler No. A15915, dated Aug. 15, 1921, Lewis to the order and each of its \$175.00, both payable to Miss Lucy Grogan. Resolved that this preamble and 1919, \$506.05; No. A1615, dated Apr. these resolutions be placed on recthese resolutions be placed on record, that a copy be sent to his famity, and that they be published in the
Forester, and that a copy be furnished

-3B4t

124, 1920, \$560.00; No. A4071, dated
July 26, 1920, \$479.56, payable to J.

H. Grogan. Duplicates applied for.

#### FOR RENT-ROOMS

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED coms suitable for light housekeepng; convenient to bath. 737 East FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED coom in a private home. With all modern conveniences. Gentleman preferred. A. B. C., P. O. Box 255.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR A COUple of men. 634 Linn St. TWO GENTLEMEN CAN GET room and board in private home. References exchanged. 905 Green St.

1-3Btu.thurs AND LODGING BOARD week or month. Mrs. J. M. Thompson, 745 Patton St., phone 2279. 12-31136t\*

ROOM AND BOARD REASONable at 626 Main St. Phone 484-J.

#### HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN, OVER 17, DESIR ng government positions, -130 monthy, write for free list of positions now open, R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner.) 309 Continental Bldg., Vashington, D. C. 1-5B2tR1t

LIVE AGENTS WANTED TO HANlle city trade for the genuine Watins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free sample and pariculars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 72, 12-31Bsat5t\* New York. N. Y.

BOYS WANTED-AGES 7 TO 14 to sing in Episcopal choir. Instruction given by Mr. M. B. Ramos, director. Apply room under Church, Friday, 3:30 p.m. 1-4 R&B 2t

#### WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WOOD FOR SALE

15 cords of season pine; 5 cords of seasoned oak. On sand clay road, 3 miles from city. Phone 4211.

WANTED-TO BUY 20 H. P. steam engine, mounted on wheels. Must be in A-1 condition. C. B. Smith.

FOR SALE — FRESH cow. Phone 4211. R. W. Car-WANTED TO BUY-SM

egister. Give price. makerS highest amount registered. Addi ger" P. O. Box 843.

#### POSITIONS—WANT. WANTED-POSITION AS TO HT

vatchman, Address "A" care Be-1-5Bthrs.sot YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCE in stenographic and clerical work

desires to change position.

phone or write room 354 Burton Ho-1-5 R1t B2t YOUNG LADY, ALREADY EMployed, wishes position as steno-grapher or office assistant for half or part of day. Box 797, City. 1-3B&R8t

#### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-FRESH COW AND off. Phone 181. 1-5B3t

FOR SALE: ONE SECOND HAND

FOR SALE LUMPER-FRAMING onring, coiling, siding, car Red Ceder spingles. Adams Lumber Co. just from Dan Valley Mills.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 10 WEEKS of months old \$8 to \$12. Satisfacion guaranteed. J. C. Roach, Whittles Sepot Va. 1-3RB51.

#### FOR SALE—AUTOMOFILES FOR SALE-FORD COUPE, A NO

condition, demountable rims, good res and starter. A real sacrifice at 1.00 see Mr. Allen Pittsylvania Ho-

#### FOR RENT—HOUSES FOR RENT -- 4-ROOM HOUSE

Myrile Ave. Newly painted and in first class condition. Possession at ones. Apply 221 Main street.

# Want Ads

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTO ners-We have moved from the Sul vay Barber Shop to 118 South Union the future. We pay special attention FOR SALE—VERY DE
to children. Barbers—Ira Steel. Ged.
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# PROMINENT MEN DRY ENFORCEMENT

#### Bombshell Exploded in Federal Prohibitin Quarters Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-A bombshell as exploded today in New York fedral prohibition headquarters.

Breaking of the seals on a secret uda tinen; returned some weeks ago by the federal grand pjury investigat ing enforcement of the Voltread act in this city revealed the fact that faceld L. Hut a prominent Dingfederal probabion director for the tate of New York headed the list of a grove of defendants charged with onspiracy to defraud the governeent through hquor withdrawals.

Immediately nubl e attention, focuson poison I quor consumed during the holidays, which today claimed its tough putative take drug concerns. Inducted with Hart were two other igh enforcement officials, three poli-icians and a number of "drug" conerns and their officers. The list of

a fendants included: he postoffice department and departs Hart's assistant before the latter's

esignation last fall. Michael J. Lynch, a clerk in fait's 01gce, with a key to the cab-net containing the schally numbered thdrawal permits.

William A. Orr. private Charles S. Whitman when the later occupied the gubernatorial chair nd now engaged in the insurance Owen D. Murphy, treasurer of the

ronx county L'emocratic committee. Thomas F. Duffy, Bronx pri-tician. The indictment, returned after an nvestigation of several months followed complain's of lax enforcement

of the Volstead act and frequent shifts n federal prohib tion headquarters. When Federal Judge Knox ordered the seals broken, it was found that the defendants had been charged with defrauding the government by ssuing faise and fradulent withdrawal permits, whereby liquor exceeding astly the amounts allowed by any one defendant for the compounding of drugs had been withdrawn. The oflense, alleged to have involved wholesale quantities of liquor, ranks with a felony and upon conviction, the de-fendants would face three-year prison

Arr. Lynch and Duffy appeared be-fore Federal Judge Knox late today, and entering tentative please of not guilty, were released in \$5,000 bail

pleas for the drug companies indict-

Judge Knox grafted a postpone-ment until tomorrow in the arraignge-ment of Reddy, Murphy and former

#### Johnson Cautions People to Study

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .-- United tates Senator Hiram W. Johnson, in statement to Californians today said struction of the quadruple alliance treaty is the most cogent reason for all of us to study every word and phrase before we commit our country o this unexpected and extraordinary contract.

The statement was issued in accordance with a suggestion that heren leavor "to interpret the concrete things that come out of the Wash ington conference on the limitation of armaments."

Senator Johnson said there was universal approval of the original purpose of the conference and substanial unanimity in the hope and desire hat armaments would be limited. Any results, he said just to the par ticipants, lessening armaments will be most cordially and enthusiastically welcomed. "But." he' continued. "because we

favor disarmament and would make union, said: lmost any sacrifice for peace, is no ason why we must accept anything which may be tendered us in the sacred name of peace, or under the guise of disarmament.

ence has come, first, an unexpected reaty, unrelated to the original purose of the gathering, and unconnect ed in reality with the limitation of em iments. The treaty is of transer but importance to California and of only less importance to the na-It should be carefully and colmly studied, narrowly scrutinized and its meaning should be theroughly understood before we are irrevec-

Senator Johnson said that Great Dunn, a negro, was convicted of the Breath and Japan had an offensive charge of murder in connection with and defensive alliance under which the death of Augustus Reese, by a Grat Britain's colonies were chafing, jury in superior court here today. The that Japan wished a continuance of negro was sentenced to hang on Janthe alliance, that apparently Japan in- pary 24. sade it if it were to be abregated, upon something as good "and got some-thing better."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4,-Negotiaone letween the government and terresentatives of Henry Ford for the tomb to and lear of the government's to a'e and water power proper's at Muscle Shoa's, Ala, will be resurred January 11. J. W. Worthington, one of Mr. Ford's advisers in the transaction notified Secretary! Weeks today that the Detroit manu-facturer would be here in person on that date to senew the discussions or sould authorize his ergin ers to carry

onfer Saturday with C. C. Tinkler. resident of a Ser Francisco construccon con pany, of an offer he was pre-paring for the Musik Shoals proper-ty regardless of the Ford recitations scheduled for the following week

#### BANDITS SHOOT CLUBMAN

DETROIT, Jan. 4 .- Will M. Chamlections, director of sales of the Maxwell Motor Car Corporation and prominent clubman, was shot and wounded seriously tonight when a bandit attempted to hold him up in

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#### Trustee Named for **Extensive Military** Christian Scientist Preparations Under Way Along Border **Publishing Company**

BOSTON, Jan. 4.-Judge Crosby o. hat he would formally appoint Fred M. Lamson, vice president of the Old Jolony Trust Company, of this city. and a Christian Scientist, as temporary trustee to take charge of the affairs of the Christian Scince Publishis to his duties had been made. The rustee of the publishing society and he directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, had informed the ourt that they had agreed upon Mr.

Crosby decided that Mr Judge Lamson be designated as temporary trustee, rather than temporary receivhave been loosed for the trustees, but that he should be held responsible to the court and should not exercise powers given by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy to the trustees under her deed of trust. He will hold his post until the court has determined after further hearings whether Thomas Reddy, formerly allied with the directors acted in good faith i renear of justice and who later served Harvey as trustees and has acted on the commander in chief of the Bolvarious other matters before the

Counsel for John Dittemore, who is contesting his removal from the board of directors, also agreed to the ap pointment of Mr. Lamson.

In arguments before the court for mer Governor John L. Bates, for the directors, contended that the Supreme Christian Science litigation had held that the directors had the right to supervise the publication of all literature sent out for the benefit of the church and had control over the trustees. Judge Crosby said there was nothing in the decision given the directors the right to exercise powers conferred upon the trustees under business of the publishing society.

#### Vote On Newberry Election Friday

ions today girded themselves for the final fight in the Ford-Newberry senatorial election contest from Michigan.

The case will be taken up Friday

inder an agreement reached before he Christmas recess and a vote on Women Voters, he would support Mr. nesses to Montreal.

A close vote, with present indications of a vote favorable to Senator Newberry, is conceded generally by Senate leaders. Mr. Newberry's supporters expect a majority of from three to seven votes, although a half Treaty Carefully dozen Republicans st.Il are listed as 'doubtful" with their action said to depend in part on whether Senator Newberry decided to speak in his own right. Some Republican leaders were President Harding's erroneous con- reported to have advised the senator against taking the floor in the Senate. while others were said to be urging that he address the Senate. close friends of the senator said today they had assurances that he would come here and speak, probably next

#### Street Car Men To Refuse Cut

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 4 .-- A neeting of street car union men of Petersburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth and lichmond, held here this afternoon following a meeting held in the morning, resulted in an announcement fol-lowing the meeting in which R. O. Tiller, president of the Richmond

"We do not expect to strike. We will quit without any strike and just begin the operation of a bus line on our own account, that is if we have our pay cut even a penny. We have the charter to operate the bus line in the four cities. There will be no arbitration."

Sessions this afternoon were behind losed doors. The session adjourned to meet again on January 11, in conference with officials of the Virginia Railway and Power Company at Rich-

#### NEGRO FOUND GUILTY

THOMSON, Ga., Jan. 4 .-- Claude

ally for him will correct the troubles? EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

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RBGA, Jan. 4.—(By the Asociated Press)-Extensive military preparations along the frontier between Russia and Finland are known to be under way today by both the Russians and Finns and diplomatic tension is high. Both the Bolshevik and Baltic missions at Riga, however, expressed belief that there would be

' A Helsingfors despatch to the Riga Cevodna today said the Finnish government had prepared an answer to Soviet Russia's last sharp note on the Karelian question, in which Finland reiterates her previous position that the question was one for the League of Nations to consider.

A wireless dispatch from Moscow declared that Finnish rolling stock had been concentrated at junction points and that the Finnish reserve officers had been warned to be in readiness for war. According to

sources the Bolsheviki have an army of about 150,000 in Karelia and guarding Petrograd . It is under moving Herbert W. Eustace and Paul command of General Sergus Kameneff shevik forces.

While prepared to expel mutineers from Karclia, the army of Kameneff; according to the Bolsheviki, would not cross into Finland unless attacked by the Finnish forces.

A wireless dispatch to the Rosta Agency ,the official Bolshevik news disseminator, declares that M. Chit-Court in its decree on the protracted cherin, the Bolshevik foreign minister. has handed a note to the Letvian minister in Moscow protesting against Letvia joining Finland in an appeal to the League of Nations. Chitcherin terms this unfriendly interfer ence in purely Russian affairs and hints that Letvian commercial interests will be jeopardized.

#### Beauvais Would Give Life's Blood to Aid Mrs. Stillman

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.-Fred Beauais, Indian guide, named as co-re spondent in the divorce suit brough by James A. New York banker, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, today sent a telegram to Mrs. Stillman in which he said: "I will give my life's blood to establish your innocence."

Mrs. Stillman made the telegram the resolution declaring Truman New-public upon her arrival here from berry, the Republican incumbent, the Grand Piles, Quebec, to obtain addilegally elected senator, is expected tional counsel to represent her at the next week. His colleague, Senator divorce hearings which open here Townsend, Republican, Michigan, an- January 11. Beauvais, whose home nounced today that he would speak is here, left for the north country to-Saturday. Mr. Townsend also inform- day to complete arrangements for the ed the Kalamazoo, Mich., League of transportation of Mrs. Stillman's wit-

Beauvais will not be called to testi-fy for the defense, according to Gonzales Dessaulniers, Mrs. Stillman's Canadian counsel. plaintiff has not yet indicated whether beauvais would be called when Mrs. Stillman's side of the case is presented.

James (Bud) Stillman did not return here with his mother but remained at Grand Piles where he is assisting Mayor John Crete to round up additional witnesses for the de-

#### DEAF MUTE IS FOUND IN ATLANTA HOSPITAL ASHEVILLE. N. C., Jan. 4.—Fred

Ward, 28, deaf and dumb, who left his home near Asheville in October and for whom, search has been caried on by his father since, has been located in an Atlanta hospital. The mute wandered through several states. landed in jail in a Georgia village and was taken from there to the Atlanta aospital by the Red Cross. Meanwhile his father had solicited the aid of newspapers in North and South Carolina, which aided in the finding of

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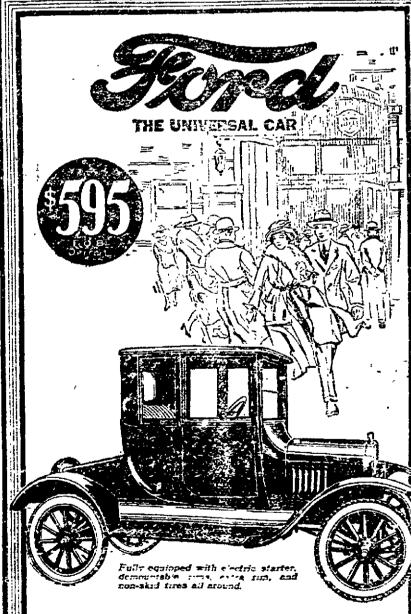
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